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BRIDGES ATTACKS HOPKINS, MURPHY

Republican Demands Appointment of Them to Cabinet Be Given Careful Consideration.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'

Former Michigan Governor Expresses Willingness to

ing-relief programs of the Roose- U. S. ADMINISTRATOR WOULD Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, interrupted at one point to ask:
"Why doesn't the Senator go before the committee which will consider

He Also Urges Congress to Forbid Publication in Sunday the committee which will be a supported with the supported which will be a supported which will be a supported which will be a supported with the supported which will be a supporte

do you want to crash the gate on this otherwise quiet and peace-ful morning?" MURPHY PREPARED

settlement of the Flint strike. Czecho-Slovak crisis. ven to the Senate committee con- berg will be shot. Letters From Motor Chiefs.

It is also known that Murphy has letters from Alfred P. Sloan Jr. of General Motors and Walter Charles tors and Walter Chryser of the Chrysler company con-gratulating him on the handling of the sit-down strikes. These pre-simably will be available for study

At his press conference Murphy as especially irritated over the especially irritated over the restriction of a nationally known syn-

BELLIGEREN Murphy indicated that he had no har of the consequences of a Sentia inquiry when he pointed out that there was a great deal of difference between settling strikes involving more than a quarter of a million automobile workers and a strike of 600 policemen sworn to whold the law. This was an obline thrust at the reports of Calling thrust at the reports of the content of the conten colder tonight.

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1939 -36 PAGES PROF. FELIX FRANKFURTER NAMED TO SUPREME COURT, SUCCEEDS JUSTICE CARDOZO

ON SENATE FLOOR President Roosevelt Appoints Harvard Lav School Man-Supporters Jubilant; Little Opposition Expected in Senate.

today to fill the vacancy left by the

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS PERSONALITY TEST A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. FOR PROSPECTIVE WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Presi TEACHERS URGED dent Roosevelt appointed Prof.

HAS DEFENSE READY New York State Committee Suggests Using Psychiatrist in death of the late Justice Benjamin Choosing Personnel.

Reveal Story of Sit-Down NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-A recom- forecast in the Post-Dispatch on Strikes.

Strikes.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—A recommendation that pupils in "all institutions for teacher training" submit to a psychiatrist's interview before being admitted was made yesterday by Dr. C.-E. A. Winslow of Yale University in his report on an examination of the school health program in New York State.

Outstanding among Frankfurter's backers were Senator George W.

Newspapers. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Wilford dent, originally placed the brilliant and Will (Hardhead) Nick, brothwashington, Jan. 5.—Wilford dent, originally placed the brilliant and Will (Hardhead) Nick, brothbouse at 210 West 103d street.

Two crippled residents on S. Alexander, Federal Alcohol Administrator, urzed Congress vester, administration. From time to time, day to prohibit advertising of liquor

FOR QUESTIONING

In his annual report, Alexander a modest place, repeatedly declaring a modest place, repeatedly declaring that he took no active part in ad-

the day that it the Sanata Judiciary The administrator expressed the

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW. SLIGHTLY COLDER TONIGH

ors who were the minority when a henchmen. THE TEMPERATURES. 61 (12:10 p. m.); low,

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair toalght and tomorrow; slightly colder tonight, lowest temperature about the anti-Semitic issue was frequently raised. Frankfurter is of Jewtomorphisms of Circuit Judge John
W. Joynt.

The Howards Cleaners' shop bombing, in which Londe was convicted on Baker's identifying testimony, occurred last June 2

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Ex-Convict and Bartenders Ousted Agent Disclosed as Associates of Theater Czar's Outfit.

Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard PICTURE DESTROYS Law School to the Supreme Court **ALIBI ON BOMBING**

N. Cardozo last summer following a Trustee for Movie Firm Says He Paid Large Sum The Frankfurter appointment was to Nick, Then Denies Making Statement.

The Post-Dispatch obtained today a photograph from Cleveland which dent Roosevelt's appointment of Harry L. Hopkins and Frank Murphy to the Cabinet was attacked on the Senate floor today by Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire.

"In his appointments the President apparently has made a speciality of naming lame ducks, people who have been repudiated in their commistricts," the Senator shouted. "Mr. Hopkins has been repudiated in the last election by the people in the last election by the people in the committee helieves." said

program in New York State.

Dr. Winslow's study, made for the character and cost of public education in the Character and cost of public education in the State of New York, is the first of 10 major surveys which are to be published by the inquiry. Summarizing his findings, Dr. Winslow recommended a general with programs in prison for bombing a cleaning philosophy that he upholds. Norris is ssued the first public statement in behalf of Frankfurter last Septom and has on every possible room districts," the Senator shouted. "Mr. Hopkins has been repudiated in their committee helieves." State public in the last election by the people in the Cabinet was attacked on the regents' inquiry into the character and cost of public education in the Character and cost of public education in the State of New York, is the first of 10 major surveys which are to be published by the inquiry.

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the Post-Dispatch story, were told that he was ill in bed with a cold.

Members of his family declined to make any comment, but by their very reticence they gave confirmation of the report that Frankfurter

In the same convention photograph.

graph with Londe and Baldwin are NEW. YORK, Jan. 5.—Four per-

It was Frankfurter who, through his close friendship with the Presiunion, in an appeal to William Frankfurter has visited the White Federation of Labor. Dec. 31, for they attracted the attention of other youth Christmas day, 1937. aid in restoring their union to firemen. They were reached by home rule, charged that Nick had ladders and rescued.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Frank Murphy, at his first press conference as Attorney-General, said today, that, if the Senate Judiciary

publication of liquor advertisements in Sunday editions of newspapers and publication of liquor advertisements in Sunday editions of newspapers and former convicts and infested the union with gangsters.

The dead, trapped in upper floors of the building, were listed as:

The dead, trapped in upper floor

day, that, if the Senate Judiciary Committee asked him, he would tell cleased by the Government as are importers, distillers and wholesal-when he was Governor.

His nomination to succeed Homer S. Cummings went to the Senate Judiciary and will be referred to the Judge and will b way and will be referred to the Judges Committee for report.

Several members of this committee have announced that they wish to interrogate him regarding his interrogate him regarding when he took the earth and hotted was in progress when he took the earth and hotted to permit quotation of his remarks regarding his for expering the new Attorney-General defeat permit of the permit quotation of his remarks regarding his known views firm the approach of the permit quotation of his remarks regarding his known views firm the approach of the permit quotation of his remarks regarding his known views firm the permit quotation of this remarks regarding his known views firm the progress of the court of the permit quotation of his remarks regarding his known views permit floor, crawled down a fire-discaption of the St. Louis newspaper clippings that St. Louis newspaper clippings adder.

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New Arms Program.

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New Arms Program to cost an additional \$500,000,000,000 of which to ome act time of except the act that time, and the send the following year had to be heard in his own defense.

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at least one occasion Frankfurter union affiliated with the A. F. of L. FINED \$5000 FOR COLLECTING his settlement of the Flint strike. Czecho-Slovak crisis.

The military court met behind took the opportunity to correct a published report that he had fapublished report that he had fap

from the forces sponsoring the of all rights of local autonomy measure.

Liberal members of the court, ter jobs to lower bracket jobs in DUBLIN, Jan. 5.—

conservative majority still pre-vailed, will welcome the Frankfurvailed, will welcome the Frankfurter appointment. These two survivors are, of course, Justice Branders are of course a

LONDE, BALDWIN ROOSE VELT BUDGET MESSAGE INSPOTLIGHT WITH SAYS SPENDING MUST GO ON; JOHN NICK'S RING NATIONAL DEFENSE BIG ITEM

Londe and Baldwin at Stagehands' Convention



AT the Cleveland convention last June of the International Association of Theatrical Stage Em A rate Cleveland convention last June of the International Association of Theatrical Stage Employes: No. 1, CLYDE WESTON, business agent of the Moving Picture Machine Operators' Local 143; No. 2, C. O. NEWLIN, business agent of the Stagehands' Local No. 6; No. 3, SYLVESTER BALDWIN, ousted business agent of the St. Louis Bartenders' Union; No. 4, ISADORE LONDE, former Egan gangster, recently convicted bomber and an associate of Baldwin; No. 5, WILL (HARDHEAD) NICK, brother of John P. Nick, czar of the St. Louis theatrical unions.

sentenced today to six months in

death of John C. Connar. Connar

evidence that Kamp had said he

was the driver following Connar's

injury, remarked: "I can't imagine

Christmas night," the witness tes-

Mrs. Rutkowski said she turned

automobile struck him.

the penalty at the legal limit.

own districts," the Senator shouted. "Mr. Hopkins has been repudiated in the last election by the people of the entire nation." "He'll Make a Great Judge." Nick, big boss of St. Louis the had been convinced from the had been convinced from the health of the convinced from the health of the hea

Thomas G. Corcoran, Frankfur-ter's chief protege, has also worked unceasingly for his former teacher.

Thomas G. Corcoran, Frankfur-the following Nick Lieutenants: sons were burned to death and 150 the workhouse and fined \$500, the maximum penalty, by Police Judge Moving Picture Machine Operators' local 143; C. O. Newlin, business agent of Stagehands' Local No. 6, through a five-story tenement careless driving growing out of the

Two crippled residents, one a told police before he died he was Members of the movie operators' 50-year-old man paralyzed from the deliberately run down by an autohips down, waved frantically until

PENNY BETS IN POORHOUSE

ter jobs to lower bracket jobs in order to give better pay to his inmate of a poorhouse, was fined flood (about \$5000) today for acting as a bookmaker in the institution.

*Buddy" Lugar Also in Union.

MUSSOLINI SENDING 20,000 MORE COLONISTS TO LIBYA

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS Curb irregular. Foreign ex-change erratic. Cotton lower. Corn weak, Wheat lower.

AS COMPARED WITH OLD WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.

ERE is the President's budget in brief for the fiscal year 1940: Expenditures—\$8,985,000,000. Receipts—\$5,669,000,000. Net deficit—\$3,326,000,000.

Debt total at end of year-\$44,458,000,000. This compares with the fol-lowing revised budget for the year 1939, which ends next June 30:

Expenditures—\$9,492,000,000. Receipts \$5,520,000,000. Net deficit-\$3,972,000,000. Debt total at end of year-

mobile occupied by Kamp and an-SELLING WAVE IN AIRCRAFT Kamp denied he was the driver, but Judge Mathews, after hearing AND STEEL DEPRESSES MARKET

tral Also Drop.

a worse case than this," and fixed By the Associated Press. Kamp and David Bornhauser, NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-A late contgomery street, who was wave of selling concentrated in national debt were contained

car returned to the place where pending ideas. Generally continued attributed to battleships already au-Kamp got out and remarked, "This preted as "inflationary" in the olng would have to happen to us on run.

MORE INDICATIONS MOONEY to him and asked, "What about the WILL BE PARDONED SATURDAY Prisoner Would Walk Out of Capitol a Free Man if Expected
Action Takes Place.

Kamp, who lives at 2540 West the Governor pardons Mooney at Sullivan avenue, filed notice of appeal.

The Governor pardons Mooney at and on order during the conclusion of the hearing, the prisoner will not even have to re-Connar, a 63-year-old egg salesman, 3830 Greer avenue, died Jan. 31, 1938, of his injuries. Witnesses at the Coroner's inquest in his death said Connar struck Born-death said Connar stru

block several times, once calling him."
out a threat to Connar, before the

rder of a cattle dealer in Bres-

CHIEF EXECUTIVE FORECASTS DEBT IN 1940 WILL BE \$44,458,000,000

To Meet Possibility of Underestimate. He Will Ask Congress to Permit Rise Above Present Statutory Limit of 45 Billion.

\$875,000,000 RELIEF COST FOR 5 MONTHS

to 2,700,000 by June -Gives Two Causes for Extra Demands.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- President Roosevelt abandoned today all pretense of hope for a balanced budget during his eight years as chief executive, and reported to Congress that the deficit for the present fiscal year would be \$3,-972,259,000 and for the coming year \$3,326,343,000, thus bringing the gross Federal debt to \$44,458,000,-

000 on June 30, 1940, To meet the possibility of an under-estimate of the prospective deficits, he will ask the present session of Congress to permit the total national debt to rise above Bethlehem Breaks More Than \$2; sum he has in mind, or whether his recommendation will be 50 bil-

> lion dollars or 60 billion dollars. The latest estimates of the recurring deficits and the increasing

The new Attorney-General delead to permit quotation of his relead not come to the aid of
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A large proportion of the ex-penditures of the new program will go for aircraft, it was indicated at the White House today. The "regular" national defense budget includes an increase of only \$25,-925,000 for the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics and a net decrease of \$2,756,000 for the Army Air Corps. These "regular" appropriations for aircraft are expected to bring the ter appointment. These two sare, of course, Justice Branvivors are, of course, Justice Brandeis and Justice Stone. Both Stone
and Brandeis will appreciate the
legal scholarship that the Harvard
legal scholarship that the Harvard
legal scholarship to the bench.

These two sare, of course, Justice Bran(Buddy) Lugar, paroled convict,
who is employed as an operator in
a year in penny betz on races.

Kelly has 14 days to pay his
fine or start serving an indefimite sentence.

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By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 5.—The newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia said today that Premier Mussolini had approved plans to send 20,000 new colonists to Libya, Italian North Africa, next autumn.

At the Coroner's inquest in his Francisco.

Asked by reporters whether he would take Mooney to the Governor's victory barbecue Saturday afternoon, the Governor said, "No. I'll leave it to you boys to take block several times once calling him." man and wife Guillotined

Man and wife Guillotined

March with a diminishing number beginning in April

At the White House where the message was given out to reporters it was said that the President draft-BERLIN, Jan. 5.—Erich Braeuer, 44 years old, and his wife, Lucia, 27, were guillotined today for the morning so as to be available for

MISSOURI OPENS

PENSION ROLLS TO

he may be receiving monthly from

relatives or others, but these con-

tributions will be considered in determining how much he can draw

Details of Announcement.

SOCIAL SECURITY WITHOUT NEW TAX STATE PROBLEM

Central Collection Would Help, but Legislature Is Not Likely to Toss Politics Out of Window.

NEED ESTIMATED AT \$48,000,000

This Is Certain to Be Sharply Reduced-Curtailment in Other Lines Suggested.

By CURTIS A. BETTS

without an increase in any form of taxation is foremost in the minds that the Legislature is going to cast BRIDGES ATTACKS of legislators in the beginning days politics out of the window and proof legislators in the beginning days of the Sixtieth General Assembly. Senator Joseph H. Brogan of St. Louis, president pro tem of the Senate, said today that he was in exact accord with Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, who in his biennial message but that would antagonize the yesterday emphasized the demands of old-age pensions, aid to dependent children and direct relief, and yet insisted that the assistance extended be held within the limits of the Senate and House committed.

ment in other activities of the point praiseworthy.

State, but it is too early to talk intelligently of the subject in destant intelligently of the subject in destan

Federal Security Board would pay have his half, would be available for 75,000 hodied in

and House to prepare amendments to work." to the present old-age pension law to limit payments to those in actual floor leader: It was a good meshed, and of the appropriations sage, but I am not prepared to discommittees to limit appropriations to the available revenues.

Presentation of such bour old Washington custom.

Roy Hamlin, Hannibal, majority

placed under one State agency voiding the waste of the system under which several State departments maintain huge forces of employes who have few duties many months of the year when have the dent Estimates.

By the Associated Press.

many months of the year when taxes are not coming in.

Slight Prospect of Consolidation.

But notwithstanding this realization that the present system is wasteful, and that though it provides extensive political patronage for the navy.

He estimated that \$500,000 would use that it will be changed.

The Governor recommended consolidation of the collection agencies in his message yesterday, but to accomplish the results at which he is aiming would deprive State to accomplish the results at which he is aiming would deprive State to accomplish the results at which he is aiming would deprive State to accomplish the results at which he is aiming would deprive State to accomplish the results at which he is aiming would deprive State to accomplish the results at which he is aiming would deprive State to exceed \$3,000,000 as an experiation for the power to appoint several hundred political supporters to jobs.

There is nothing now to indicate both of which were lost.

Governor Addressing Legislature

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 5.—The perplexing problem of meeting the souri General Assembly. At right is LIEUTENANT-GOV-ERNOR FRANK G. HARRIS.

HOPKINS, MURPHY ON SENATE FLOOR

closed that one of his first official tended be held within the limits of present revenues.

Brogan indicated that in the selater part of next week. When shals throughout the country. Cumommendation of his predecessor for the many vacancies for Federal Judges, District Attorneys and Mar-Way Open for New Policy. ection of chairmen and members they are named they are expected shals throughout the country. Cumof the committees on Appropriato tackle the problem immediately, tions to the White House on these tions, Ways and Means, and Social with the prospect that several prospective nominations just defore assistance received by an applicant, The President had no

tail. It will require very great tail. It will require very great study by the committees that will have the problem to deal with in its initial stages."

Commission's Estimate.

The Social Security Commission Michael Kinney of Sension Assessment of the decimal for old-age pensions, aid to dependent children, direct relief and the administrative cost of the commission.

This would be within \$6,000,000 the total revenue which it is setimated will be accommendation agond because of the commission.

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old and older in 1940, when the eligibility age will be lowered under the constitutional amendment adopted last November.

Problem of Restricting Payments.

It will be the job of the Social Security committees of the Security committees

Presentation of such bouquets is an

POLAND'S FOREIGN MINISTER IN CONFERENCE WITH HITLER

Roosevelt Says Spending Must Go On

But Size of Check Will Be
Regulated by Financial
Help They Receive From
Others.

The President's hopes for immediate revenue from taxing Government are at variance with estimates by Treasury officials. He would be reduced to 2,700,000 by June of this year, the last month in the fiscal calendar. Funds now available from the appropriation made by the last Congress "will be barely adequate" to finance the WPA through this month, the President's hopes for immediate revenue from taxing Government of Expenditures. Commenting in his message on washing in his message on the "extraordinary expenditures" washington, Jan. 5.—Acting listed in the budget, the President said that they dealt more particularly with the relationship between fiscal policy and the economic well-fiscal policy an

This move is designed to forestall at least part of the anticipated

disruption, and suggested hearings in a latter year to give consideration to abolishing some of the prestion to abolishing some of the presthere were surpluses or losses. The
campment by substitutes, It quoted heavy additional demand on State old-age pension funds through a recent decision of the Springfield heavy additional demand on State old-age pension funds through a recent decision of the Springfield heavy additional demand on State heavy additional demand on Stat Court of Appeals which so far bars the commission from considering assistance received by an applicant from other sources, in determining of local American politics."

the President did not say what been suggested in some quarters. "scientifically planned" taxes might anyone proposing such method, be, and made only three simple to proposals:

The President did not say what budgetary method for the Commodity Credit Corporation, which guard units. Field training assistance received by an applicant from other sources, in determining of local American politics."

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souri old-age pension.

Under the proposed policy an applicant may be declared eligible, In his budget message, as in his tended or their equivalents enact-message on the state of the nation, ed. irrespective of how much money Way Open for New Policy.

While the court decision forced the commission to abandon its forthe commission to abandon its forther commission.

The President introduced several time Commission. He also recommission in this year's budget innovations in the year'

posed to an increase in taxation of nor's ideas on economy."

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Newton County, who had been denied a pension by the commission been incurred have gone for per any kind, and it will be the purpose of the Legislature, I am sure, economy plea also struck a respontion to do all that we can with present sive chord. Some expressed disaphad served with him a year in the pointment at the general tone of Philippine Islands when he was "This may mean some curtail the message, but others found that Governor-General and that he knew "Details of Announcement."

Murphy pointed out that Arnold after investigation showed he was receiving voluntary assistance of national wealth. The balance has struck a respondent to the commission been incurred have gone for permanent after investigation showed he was permanent, and it will be incurred have gone for permanent after investigation showed he was receiving voluntary assistance of patients. vation of our human resources, and

Favors Co-operation.

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Representative V. E. Phillips, Commission's estimate will be accepted. The State Budget Commission and the Governor and control of the commission's estimate will be accepted. The State Budget Commission and the Governor is now working on his recommendations, which probably will not be made public until the entire budget is ready for the Legislature, about Jan. 19.

On the basis of the commission's estimate will be accepted. The State Budget Commission of the Governor in the federal Security Board would pay the federal courts.

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The President, it can be said au Federal Security Board would pay half, would be available for 75,000 have his recommendations of the following persons 70 years old or more in 1939, and 115,000 persons 65 years old and older in 1940, when the older in 194

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breakdown of old figures, gave enament employes' retirement funds and the veterans' funds.

As pointed out in previous artifor the fiscal year 1931 to 1940, cles in the Post-Dispatch, these so inclusive. The major categories called reserve accounts are bor were ordinary expenditures, ex-traordinary expenditures and unemployment relief.

of Federal outlays for durable imfor the period July 1, 1930, to June is on Page 6A, and that on

Congress at the same time as the budget message.

Employment on WPA increased from 2,900,000 at the beginning of July, 1938, to a peak of 2,350,000, according to the message. On Dec. 24 this total had fallen to 3,112,000, the President reported. He ex-

be barely adequate" to finance the WPA through this month, the President said in the reflef message.

By BOYD F. CARBOLL

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 5.—The State Social Security Commission announced today it would not consider any assistance given to oldage pension applicants by relatives or others, in determining their elligibility to receive pensions—a rolliey forced on the Commission identification.

be barely adequate" to finance the WPA through this month, the President said in the reflef message. Improper Political Practices.

The Unexpected demand upon bonds already issued, the immediate returns from this source would be negligible and that the tax on State Government employes now which had had, he declared, an unexpected deflationary effect on swould bring in only \$15,000,000 an announced today it would not consider any assistance given to oldage pension applicants by relatives or others, in determining their elligibility to receive pensions—a rollier fiscal policy and the economic weighting and the economic weighting and the economic weighting and the country, and were of the tax on provide, through the repair that the expansion or or flexible character as to provide, through the fiexible character as to provide, through the repair that the expansion or or flexible character as to provide, through the repair that the tax on State Government and "questional plants" in an expec

or others, in determining their eligibility to receive pensions—a policy forced on the commission by recent court decisions—but would take such aid into consideration in determining the amount of pension to be allowed the applicant, once held to be eligible.

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(The text of the budget message Relief on Page 8A).

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Objection to Man Who Pleaded Guilty Is in Behalf of Sylv Woods, CIO Organi

PROTEST REJECTE AFTER ARGUM

Defendant Woods F Near Scene of Attac Raymond Coyle, Union Worker.

Charles Lane, who has p

guilty to a manslaughter ch a participant in the fatal of Raymond Coyle, non-un ploye of the Crunden-Martin facturing Co., was called thi noon as the State's chief in the trial of Sylvester CIO steel workers' organiz the same charge. Woods is tried before Circuit Judge As soon as Lane had state name, his testimony was int

ed by an objection of Wood yer, William J. Becker, to competency as a witness. argued that Lane, following plea of guilty in the case, not testify against a co-defi until after being either sen or freed by a nolle pros or Judge Aronson overruled 1 objection, after hearing arguand after hearing Lane que

by Becker in the jury's a The questioning of Lane prosecution then began. prosecution then began.
The defense lawyer asked repeatedly, wording the sam tions in various ways, whet had received promises of imp or of leniency in his sentence thy he had changed his plea not guilty to guilty. His co-d ants, besides Woods, are Hurshman and James Kuhlm

Lane's Show of Anger. Lane, speaking at times we show of anger, replied that h not received any promise fro State as to his sentence, th did not know, and did not wish to know, what his punishment would be. When pressed to say why he was testifying against his co-deits, the witness pointed finger at his questioner and
"Your defendant (client) to
to get out of this business th
way I could, and that's wha going to do."

Questioned

Questioned further along same line, Lane said that Dougherty, CIO organizer, had to him, through Mrs. Lane, a sage which Lane quoted as: out of it the best way you can Assistant Circuit Attorney F Y. Woodward, prosecuting the

argued that the practice of State and Federal courts perm a defendant, after pleading g and before sentence; to against co-defendants. Woo said he was willing to testify he had not made any promise tive to Lane's sentence. The first witness was Dr. The Martin, Coroner's phys who testified to the injuries

caused Coyle's death, chie broken neck. Other injuries Martin testified, were a b nose, brain hemorrhage an merous bruises and cuts of the and face. The injuries, he fled, appeared to have been in ed by external physical force

Testifies He Saw Woods, Daniel Chrisman, 7600 Vin avenue, employed for 10 yea the Crunden-Martin plant, tes to seeing Woods and Lane is locality where the assault occ at about the time of the assoon after 5 p. m. on Oct. 21, Chrisman testified that, while ing west on Gratiot street with other men, he saw Lane across street with two other men, and feet of the witness.

Chrisman said he walked hort distance when, looking u to the north, he saw a the alley. He identified Wood being the man he saw. Atto Becker raised the objection Chrisman had not identified W when the latter was placed if w box at Police Headqua after his arrest.

The witness, answering the er's questions, said Woods did look natural" when seen in shadow box, but that, seeing later in a courtroom, dresse he was at the time when he him before, he was able to the identification. The witness of the identification. the identification. The witness he could not identify the two whom he had seen with Lan he had not had a clear and

ew of them. Woman Says She Saw Beats
Mrs. Christina Berens, emp
in a trucking office at 212 G
street, told of seeing the be
of Coyle from a window, but
ahe could not identify Wood
one of the men, and would n
able to identify anyone else.
"Two men were beating
kicking a third man," Mrs. B
said. "They kicked him i "They kicked him upper part of his body. He his coat pulled up and his l crossed above his head, tryi protect himself."

Fdwin Niemeyer, 3004 reet, a salesman, who came con afterward, testified th saw Coyle's body in the alle

for a final ruling. The cases heard by the Springfield and Kansas City Courts of Appeals could not be appealed to the Supreme Court, it was said, because the questions raised in them were not such as to give the Supreme Court jurisdiction.

The proposed tax on Governmental scurities is expected by the President to yield part of this additional revenue, and there may be increased inheritance and estate taxes. The President is opposed to increasing the proposed to increasing the proposed tax on Governmental scurities is expected by the President of this additional revenue, and there may be increased inheritance and estate taxes. The Proposed tax on Governmental scurities is expected by the President to yield part of this additional revenue, and there may be increased inheritance and control of the proposed tax on Governmental scurities is expected by the President to yield part of this additional revenue, and there may be increased inheritance and control of the proposed tax on Governmental scurities is expected by the President to yield part of this additional revenue, and there may be increased inheritance and control of the proposed tax on Governmental scurities is expected by the President to yield part of this additional revenue, and there may be increased inheritance and control of the proposed tax on Governmental scurities is expected by the President to yield part of this additional revenue, and there may be increased inheritance and estate taxes. committees to limit appropriations to the available revenues.

While the aim undoubtedly will be so to frame the law that pensions will not be payable to those who have relatives able to support them, many legislators foresee many difficulties in establishing an exact rule to determine the City: "I am not prepared to comment ability of children to support their parents.

Cuss is specifically, Hannibal, majority floor leader in the House: "I think the Covernor covered the field thoroughly, both as to his report and recommendations. The mespecially seems and the comment will be comment until I have had a chance to study the message." Fuehrer Meets Col. Beck at Berchtesgaden; Von Ri companies Visitor. such consumer taxes as those of By the Associated Press.

In adopting the policy announced cigarettes, but refuses to come out today, Cave said the commission for or against processing taxes, years and continued today. Cave said the commission for or against processing taxes, was influenced by an understanding the policy announced cigarettes, but refuses to come out today. Cave said the commission for or against processing taxes, such as outlawed by the Supreme Col. Joseph Beck, today came to There is little doubt in the minds NEW NAYY DIRIGIBLE

Reichsfuehrer Hitler's chalet on Obersalzberg for discussion of farreaching Polish-German questions.

The Fuehrer met Beck at the entrance of his mountain home with a warm handshake. Polish AmbasYear for Craft, Presiof most members that there could be immense savings in the collections of taxes if all collections were Last spring he thought he had assador Joseph Lipski and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Rib-bentrop accompanied the visitor.

Federal Social Security authori-

No Case for Supreme Court.

ULARITY CHARGED NATIONAL GUARD

roller-General Says Subs Were Taken to Camps Place of Members.

Associated Press. HINGTON, Jan. 5.—Acting oller-General Elliott charge port to Congress yesterday ities and "questionable tions" by National Guard s in nine states—Florida,
Carolina, Virginia, MaryNew York, Iowa, Alabama, PROTEST REJECTED sota and California. tt said investigators reported

ites were taken to camp in f regular guard members in nia. Checks, he said, were n the names of persons not to the proceeds, in some es the payee being asked to and return them. In some ces, he alleged, enlisted men llowed to retain "only a part proceeds of the checks," the ing retained by the com-

report said checks were disi improperly in Iowa to no were represented at enicer as saying the condition "generally" through Iowa

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NEUTRALITY LAW ROW BREAKS OUT ANEW IN CONGRESS

Pittman Calls Roosevelt's Warning Against Aggressors an Invitation to Revise Law.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—President Roosevelt's challenge to aggressor nations stirred up a congressional conflict today over revision of the Neutrality Law.

Chairman Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee interpreted a portion of the President's annual message as an invitation to Congress to revamp the act, but he said there has been no suggestion as to the form the revision should take.

form the revision should take.

There were signs that any attempt to repeal the law would meet with strong Senate resistance.

"The American people wrote that law," said Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota. "It was legislation to keep this country out of other people's wars. I don't believe that

any force can repeal it."

The Neutrality Law directs the President to prohibit export of arms to warring nations. A "cash-and-carry" provision gives him power to limit shipments of supplies to those bought for cash and transported in vessels of the purchasing nation. A specific amendment bars arms shipments to Spain.

Roosevelt on Aggressors.

The President told Congress yesterday that this country should avoid any action or lack of action that would encourage, assist or build us an aggressor.

build up an aggressor.

"We have learned that when we deliberately try to legislate neutrality," the President said, "our neutrality laws may operate unevenly and unfairly—may actually give aid to an aggressor and deny it to the victim. The instinct of self-preservation should warn us that we ought not to let that happen any more."

Senator Pittman said he did not interpret this passage to mean that the Administration would ask Congress to give the President power to name aggressor nations and place economic sanctions against them.

He regarded it, however, as intimating that Congress might consider new laws "to enable our Government to use more than words to support our rights with the economic and financial power of our Government."

study of the question of restricting exportation of raw materials which can be converted to war uses. There is no provision for such an embargo at present.

Nye Favors Amendments.

Senator Nye, while opposing repeal of the Neutrality Law, said he would favor amendments to the "cash-and-carry" sections as well as complete repeal of the Spanish Embargo Act.

"By the embargo, Congress merely tied the hands of one party while the other Spanish faction had ready access to supplies and aid from Germany and Italy," Nye said. "Any attempt to let the President pick the aggressor in an international dispute would be dangerous," he added. "I don't think the

people or the Congress would want

Nye said the Neutrality Act had strong bi-partisan support from such men as Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan; La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin; Wheeler (Dem.), Montana; Bone (Dem.), Washington, and Clark (Dem.),

Clark injected another controversial subject into the consideration of peace policies by introducing a war referendum resolution similar to that which the administration forced down in the House last year. It would amend the Constitution to require a popular vote before war could be declared, except in case of invasion of North America.

Although congressional interpretation of Mr. Roosevelt's wishes on the Neutrality Act provoked controversy, there was widespread praise of his outspoken denunciation of dictator nations.

Taft Opposes Policy.

Not all members of Congress, however, voiced agreement with his general exposition of foreign policy. Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, for instance, said the logical conclusion from the message "would seem to be another war with American troops sent across the ocean."

Seven peace organizations expressed disappointment with the President's views and pleaded for "calm and reason in world affairs."
Diplomats expected the President to move cautiously in seeking changes in neutrality legislation while he sounds out the temper of Congress. Thereafter, it was anticipated, he would submit a direct request for authority to use discretion in future arms embargoes through application of the Neutrality Act against one or both of the parties at war. Once the present law is invoked, it affects all parties to a conflict regardless of whether one appears clearly in the right and another in the wrong.

State Department officials have had changes in the act under review for more than a year, but have made no specific recommenda-

tions.

The law has not been inivoked in the Chinese-Japanese conflict, where there has been no formal declaration of war. In such cases it is up to the President to deter-

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TOKYO, Jan. 5. — The Fa T3-year-old bachelor Baron, ro Hiranuma, formed a high thoritarian government toda completion of a cabinet the cluded the resigning Prince Fumimaro Konoye.

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"Unprecedented Difficult

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tives in China in accordance the previously established in That policy, outlined by the ing Government, calls for lishment of a Chinese admittion amenable to Japanese dition, continued military occur of vital points in China, income and cultural union with Japan and Manchoukuo, establishment of a "new order" in East Asia.

Four New Members.
The Cabinet includes fou Ministers, Sotaro Ishiwatar nance; Yukio Sakurauchi, M party adviser, Agriculture; Maeda, Minister of Railway, Hisatada Hirose, who had Vice-Minister, as Minister of fare.

Chuji Machida, president Minseito, first was announ Minister of Agriculture but rachuhi took the job at the

request.

The resignation of Seihin as Minister of Finance and merce was the most change, indicating that a cause in the Cabinet collap disagreement over the exte Government control of bulkeda opposed restrictions of poration capital and mutofits, having himself beer tified with the Mitsui industrial

Holdover Ministers.

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Those departing, besides Ike Finance and Commerce Mis are Count Rainei Arima, Mi of Agriculture; Chikuehei Nhima, Railways; Ryutaro Communications, and Admiratmasa Suyetsugu, Home.

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73-year-old bachelor Baron, Kiichiro Hiranuma, formed a highly authoritarian government today with completion of a cabinet that included the resigning Premier, Prince Fumimaro Konoye.

Prince Konoye became Minister
Without Portfolio, a new post, and
most of his Cabinet officers remained in the new Government which is expected to impose increasingly strict control of economic life, seek to consolidate Japanese onquests in China and bring all

overnment control of business. speech Ikeda opposed restrictions on cor-

Admiral Mitsumass Yonai, Navy;
Marquis Kolchi Kido, formerly Welfare and now Home; Suehiko Shiono, Justice; Gen. Baron Sadao Araki, Education, and Yoshiaki Hatta, Overseas. Hatta also as the subversive designs of this alien the subversive designs of the subversive designs of this alien the subversive designs of the su

hima, Railways; Ryutaro Nagai,

masa Suyetsugu, Home. Prince Konoye quit as Premier yesterday, having headed the Government since a month before the China war started July 7, 1937. He declared the war now had progressed so that the time was opportune for a new Government to pursue new policies looking toward "a new order to maintain lasting peace in East Asia."

Slight Indisposition Keeps Him at Home on Birthday.

Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan, 79 years old today, observed the day at his home, 29 Windermere place, owing to a slight indisposition.

Flowers placed on the bench by the staff of his division, which assigns jury service, were sent to his home.

Chinese Says Tokyo Crisis is Admission of Failure.

by the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 5.—A spokesman of the Chinese Foreign Office declared that the resignation of the Konoye Cabinet in Tokyo amounted to an open admission that the military adventure in China was a latitude.

failure.

He said that by resigning, the Cabinet admitted that full industrial and military mobilization was the only step now possible.

"The future is impossible to predict," the spokesman said, "but three points are probable: 1—An unchanged fundamental policy as far as the continuation of aggression in China is concerned; 2—Intensification of Japanese military operations in an effort to hasten the end of the conflict; 3—Diplomatic attempts to strengthen the anti-Communist bloc and greater disregard for the interests of foreign powers in China."

The Associated Press correspondint, attending a session of the Chilling executive Yuan, found appar-

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by Nazi Apologist.

conquests in China and bring all political parties into a single, Nationalist group.

The new Cabinet was installed by Emperor Hirohito at the palace carly tonight. Konoye also was intalled as president of the Privy Cauncil Directors of the German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue, voted unanimously at a meeting last night to bar a lecture by Colin Ross, apologist for the German Nazi Government, scheduled for Sunday night. Eleven of the 13 directors were service workers for Gov. Martin L. Directors of the German House, By the Associated Press.

carly tonight. Konoye also was in tailed as president of the Privy Council.

"Unprecedented Difficulties."

Hiranuma, in a statement after the Cabinet's installation, said that "the nation now is facing a situation of unprecedented difficulties and all the national energies will be devoted to attainment of the objectives of our crusade."

From the powerful war minister, Lieutenant-General Seishiro Itagaki, who retained his portfolio, came the statement: "The army will make gery effort to achieve its objectives in China in accordance with the previously established policy," That policy, outlined by the outgoing Government, calls for establishment of a Chinese administeration amenable to Japanese domination, continued military occupation of Vital points in China, inclusion of China, in a close political, economic and cultural union with Japan and Manchoukuo, establishment of a Chinese administer of Chinese administer of Chine, in a close political, economic and cultural union with Japan and Manchoukuo, establishment of a Chinese administer of Chine, in a close political, economic and cultural union with Japan and Manchoukuo, establishment of a Chinese administer of the German House, he declared, is a center for American Citizens. The German House, he declared, is a center for American Citizens. Center for American Citizens. Center for American Citizens. The German House, he declared, is a center for American Citizens. Center for American Citizens. Center for American Citizens. The German House, he declared, is a center for American Citizens. Center for American Citizens. The German House, he declared, is a center for American Citizens. The German House, he declared, is a center for American Citizens. Center for American Citizens. The Cabinet includes four new Ministers, Sotaro Ishiwatari, Finance; Yukio Sakursuchi, Minisetto party adviser, Agriculture; Yonezo Maeda, Minister of Railways, and Hisatada Hirose, who had been Vice-Minister, as Minister of Welland Conductors of the United States of the Chuji Machine Co

titled "Unser Amerika" ("Out America"), which predicts the evenfare.

Chuji Machida, president of the Minseito, first was announced as Minister of Agriculture but Sakurachuhi took the job at the party's request.

The resignation of Seihin Ikeda as Minister of Finance and Commerce was the most notable change, indicating that a main cause in the Cabinet collapse was disagreement over the extent of Government control of business.

Ittled Unser America" (Out America"), which predicts the even by Mov. 12 Ruling Firm Must Recognize CIO Union.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—The Inland Steel Co., in a 46-page petition, asked the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday to set aside the National Labor Relations Board's order for it to recognize of the consulate, denied it had any disagreement over the extent of Government control of business.

Liberty Union's Protest. Reda opposed restrictions on corporation capital and munitions of the control of

Hatta, Overseas. Hatta also assumes the Commerce Ministry; Shiono assumes also the Communications portfolio.

Those departing, besides Ikeda as
Finance and Commerce Minister,
are Count Rainei Arima, Minister
of Agriculture; Chikuehei Nakashase Physical Physi

nunications, and Admiral No- JUDGE O'NEILL RYAN 79 TODAY



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The steel company alleged the NLRB made 54 errors in its Nov.

A lengthy hearing was held by terests.

Holdover Ministers.

Remaining in the Cabinet are: Hachiro Arita, Foreign Minister; aims in the United States of the Lieutenant-General Itagaki, War: Nazi Volksbund and the Hitler

Minister aims in the United States of the Volksbund and the Hitler

Nazi Volksbund and the Hitler

He board after strikes at the company's Indiana Harbor and Chicago Heights plants. The case was befor the Federal Appeals Court previously, but the appeal was dismissed after the labor board with



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observe the Jewish holidays, but that he had been robbed of \$4.50 by a Negro who got in his automobile when he stopped for a traffic sign at Enright and Vandeventer the building. He said the members had given \$200 security because they wanted to remove certain decorations not conforming to orthodox Jewish church custom.

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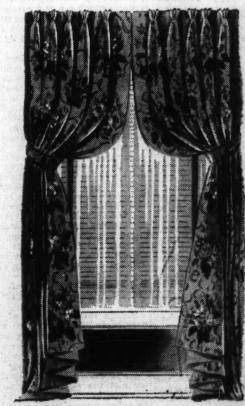
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Proposes to Carry on Along Present Lines; Revenue Needed but He Opposes Any Sharp Increases in Taxes.

BUT SOME LEVIES CAN BE BOOSTED

President Willing to Consider Suggestions for Separate Bookkeeping on Self-Liquidating Government Projects.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. TEXT of President Roosevelt's budget message to Congress to-

To the Congress of the United

Pursuant to provisions of law, transmit herewith the budget of the United States Government for fiscal year ending June 30, 1940, together with this message which is an integral part thereof. The estimates in this budget are based upon a continuation of all ful analysis of the existing obligations and future needs of the Government. I therefore, recommend ecifically detailed in the tables THE BUDGET AND THE NA-

TIONAL INCOME. Taxation yields almost all of the income of the Government, leaving less than 5 per cent to come enue from taxes depends mainly ation and the total of the nation-This holds true not only of direct taxes on personal and corporate income but also of what are known as ad valorem taxes or other forms of indirect taxes, for the very good reason that the volume and value of goods produced or articles imported vary ith the rise or fall of the nation's total income.

We can and do fix the rate of taxation definitely by law. We cannot by a simple legislative act raise the level of national income. but our experience in the last fer years has amply demonstrated that rough wise fiscal policies and

taxes are paid from one month to The expenditure side of a budget Furthermore, consideration is now menths after income is realized, may be divided into two major the achievement of a 90-billion-dollars in that a same year. This table is an indicator and not a same year. This table is an indicator and not a same year. those expenditures required to meet

cator and not a gauge.

During the past nine fiscal years the non-operating or the unusual —a period which has seen the na-tional income drop from a high of General public works of an an-81 billion dollars in the calendar nual recurring nature may fall in year 1929 to around 40 billion doleither class, but in view of their

Official Budget Summary

HE "general budget summary," an official tabulation of Government's financial statement, follows: Estimated, Fiscal Estimated, Fiscal Year 1940 Year 1939 I. RECEIPTS: 1. Revenues. ment Insurance

Internal revenue - -\$5,052,920,000 \$4,985,270,000 \$5,674,318,436.66 Railroad Unemploy-4.950,000 Act----Customs - - -359,187,249.57 403,900,000 335,000,000 170,896,721.13 Miscellaneous revenues 141,433,142 158,671,715 6.204.402.407.36 Total Revenues - - 5.603,203,142 5,478,941,715

2. Realization Upon 37.258.819.63 41,128,285 Assets ----Total, Receipts- - - 5,669,320,000 5,520,070,000 6.241,661,226.99 II. EXPENDITURES: 1. Legislative, Judicial and 44,454,625.85 Executive - - -42,555,500 41,509,600

2. Civil Departments and 791.963.120 621.026.562.43 Agencies 3. General Public Works 576,567,900 461,461,547.46 Program - - -4. National Defense - 1,109,557,900 1,010,207,150 957,128,577.95 5. Veterans' Pensions and Benefits--- 539,068,000 543,112,100 572,455,411.30 6. Agricultural Adjustment 361,659,309.35 707,977,000

Program - - - 694,310,000 7. Civilian Conservation Corps - - - - 285,000,000 290,000,000 326.382.547.61 291,452,988.61 358,358,000 330,237,500

8. Social Security - -9. Interest on the Public Debt - - - - 1,050,000,000 976,000,000 70,518,000 66,008,500 10. Refunds- - - -11. Recovery and Relief-2,437,694,830 2,236,167,039.30 516.165.000 12. Revolving Funds 36,996,000 138.944.700 13. Transfers to Trust 772,203,400 685,106,600 Accounts, etc. - -14. Supplemental Items: Regular - - - 100,000,000 150,000,000

New National Defense Program- - - 210,000,000 Recovery and Relief- 1,750,000,000 750,000,000 Total, Expenditures (Excluding Debt

8,995,663,200 9,492,329,000 7,625,822,158.36 Retirement) III. NET DEFICIT 3.326.343.200 3.972.259.000 IV. DEBT RETIREMENT: 100,000,000 100,000,000 V. GROSS DEFICIT: 3.426.343.200 4.072.259.000 1.449.625.881.37 VI. MEANS OF FINANCING DEFICIT 1. Net Decrease in Working Balance, General and Special 592,555,608.71 Accounts - - - 2. Borrowings-

Replacing Debt Retirements - - - 100,000,000 100,000,000 65,464,950,00 Increasing the Public Debt - -**— — 3,326,343,200** 3,972,259,000 791,605,322.66 TOTAL, MEANS OF FINANCING- - - 3,426,343,200 4,072,259,000 through wise fiscal policies and other acts of Government we can do much to stimulate it.

Estimate of Revenues.
Today the nation's income is in the nighborhood of 60 billion dalars a year. A few years ago in was much lower. If is our belief that it ought to be much higher. In order that you may know the amount of revenue which the Government are well was structure as the nation of revenue which the Government are well as income rises, the following table is in a lineme rises, the following table is in a deficit of 1939, and \$5,950,000,000 for 1934, \$3,982,000,000 for 1934, \$3,982,000,000 for 1934, \$3,982,000,000 for 1934, \$3,983,000,000 for 1934, \$3,983,000,000

is submitted. It shows the estimated revenue which may be derived when national income reaches certain levels between 70 billion and 90 billion dollars.

New Governmental Functions. Among the new governmental functions and price additions of unity payment additions of unity payment and the new governmental functions. Among the new governmental functions with the net deficit and increase in gross public debt for the period, July 1, 1930, to June 30, 1940 (in milds so that there shall be not doubt about it and so that we may have a clear and intelligent idea of what we have been doing. We have have been doing. We have have been doing. We have have been doing the taxpayers' based on December, 1938, tax rates (in billions of dollars):

New Governmental Functions. Among the new governmental functions of unity payment additions of unity payment and the contract of the ordinary budget, the doubt about it and so that we may have a clear and intelligent idea of what we have been doing. We have have been doing. We have here public works, TVA and so forth, to the Federal Government additions of unity payment and the new governmental Functions. Among the new governmental functions. Among the new governmental functions of our national wealth.

In 1940.

(Total ordinary expenditures taxes—I recommend doubt about it and so that we may have a clear and intelligent idea of what we have been doing. We have have been doing the taxpayers' money out of the window or into the set weather than the contraction our national defense program.

In 1940.

Temporary miscellaneous interments additions to urnational weath.

Social Security Act; \$49,719,000 for what we have been doing. We have have been doing. The new contraction of the set was and the functions of dollars:

nal revenue — 2.2 2.6 3.1 the net deficit was put at \$3,972, addition was made to the ordinary gone for permanent, tangible additustoms — — .4 .5 .7 000,000 for 1939 and \$3,326,000,000 expenditures when the Social Se-Miscel. receipts — .2 .2 .2 for 1940, making the total for 1931
Payroll taxes — .7 .8 .9 40 \$27,279,000,000. The gross public the economic security of a large the conservation of our human report to the economic security of a large the conservation of our human report to the economic security of a large the conservation of our human report to the economic security of a large the conservation of our human report to the economic security of a large the conservation of our human report to the economic security of a large the conservation of our human report to the economic security of a large the conservation of our human report to the economic security of a large the conservation of our human report to the economic security of a large the conservation of our human report to the economic security of a large the conservation of our human report to the economic security of a large the conservation of our human report to the economic security of a large the conservation of our human report to the economic security of a large the conservation of our human report to the economic security of a large the conservation of our human report to the economic security of a large the conservation of our human report to the economic security of a large the conservation of our human report to the economic security of a large the conservation of our human report to the economic security of a large the conservation of our human report to the economic security of a large the economic security of a large the conservation of our human report to the economic security of a large the conservation of our human report to the economic security of a large the conservation of our human report to the economic security of a large the conservation of our human report to the economic security of a large the conservation of our human report to the economic security of a large the conservation of our human report to the economic security of a large the economic security of a large thand to the economic security of a large the economic security of Total — — 6.0 8.0 10.0 debt at the end of the 182,000, was made for penny of it as wasted.

XTax liabilities excluding trust accounts. Payroll taxes at calendar out the end of 1940, \$44,458, out the end of 1940, \$44, 000,000. (The President also included a sistance, for maternal and child coverable loans and investments

curity Act, and for improving pub-lic health facilities. These plans present major questions of future

the budget. Loans, Outlays, Relief. EXTRAORDINARY EXPENDI-

Beyond these questions of ordilars in 1932 and rise again to about flexibility they have been classed nary expenditures are those which relate to the non-operating or unrevenues, even though on a higher this statement.

recommending in my last budget message a change in the method of financing the requirements of the Commodity Credit Corporation. an annual appraisal of the assets and contemplated that any surplus from operations or any impairment of capital resulting from losses be reflected as receipts or expenditures in the annual budget, Under this method the budget would be affectis made, but in the fiscal year when the surplus or loss occurs. Congress approved this recommendations of drastically increasing would constitute a new which ought not to be a sufficient full would be a sufficient full with the surplus or loss occurs. tion in the act of March 8, 1938, tion to an extension of this prin-

Inland Waterways Corporation. Panama Railroad.

Rural Electrification Administra-

sion.

Public projects of a self-liquidating character represent another class of expenditures appearing in the annual budget as appearing in the annual budget as appearing in the annual budget as appearing at this stage of recovery.

at this stage of recovery.

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But in view of the addition to our which no revenue provision has proposed enlarged national defense at the proposed the Government, notwithstanding that the total cost of the project

ing the period of construction, will be returned to the Government ment of the excise taxes which will within 50 years, with interest. While I do not advocate that the Government capitalize all of its expenditures for physical improvements, it seems to me that such perfected, our economy is adjusted to them. portions of the cost of public proj- adjusted to them, and we cannot ects as are clearly self-liquidating afford at this time to sacrifice the

should occupy a separate category in budgetary reporting. Our finan cial statements, of course, should clearly reflect, in appropriate classi-fications, the amount of Govern-tional income drop from a high of ment outlays for physical improve- 81 billion dollars in the calendar ments that are not self-liquidating year 1929 to around 40 billion dol-in character. We must take into lars in 1932 and rise again to about will expire in June and July of account the necessity for making 70 billion dollars in 1937—Federal this year, not because I regard such of these and other changes as revenues, even though on a higher will permit the presentation to the tax base, have never completely Congress and to the public of more covered expenditures. of the financial operations of the

Analysis of 10-Year Period. I should like to call your atten- additions to our national the increase in the public debt, with gard a penny of it as wasted.

(in billions of dollars):

National income — 70 80 90
Income taxes — — 2.5 3.9 5.7

Were estimated for the respective to the Federal Government have periods at \$27,797,000,000, \$4,241,-been only partially covered by new revenues.

Were estimated for the respective to the Federal Government have values with it. Let me repeat: The greater part of the budgetary def-00,000 and \$3,458,000,000.

(On the basis of these estimates A new, and partly self-financing, icits that have been incurred have

year 1938 rates.

The table is not intended to indicate the national income for any particular year and, of necessity, particular year and year, penditures for each fiscal year, for public health work, and gross public debt for the period the blind, which expenditures in July 1, 1930, to June 30, 1940:

ACTUAL 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 revising Deficit, Excluding Debt Retire ment. (a).

481 2529 1784 2895 3210 4550 3148 1384 Increase in Gross Public Debt. 616 2686 3052 4514 1648 5077 2647 740 Federal Outlays for Durable Im-provements and Recoverable Loans and Investments:

247 289 294 338 400 436 478 453 Recoverable Loans and Invest-from the increment resulting from reduction in weight of the gold dol-

Budget Message Highlights

to take up the slack, wou

ruptive withdrawal from American

without full understanding of what

point of avoiding repressive effects

to be made by heavily slashing ex-

Excise Taxes

upon purchasing power.

Congress:
Sound progress toward a budget that is formally balanced is not to be made by heavily slashing expend-that recovery has just started

On the contrary, it is to be sought by employing every effective device we have at our command for promoting a steady remand for promoting a steady rebudget which is always balanced hand, the revenue from customs covery, which means steady prog-ress toward the goal of full utili-is always unbalanced. The ordi-Agencies under the Farm Credit zation of our resources. We can nary expenses of government should Electric Home and Farm Author- that end by a wise tax program. A year ago I recommended an in-

I believe I am expressing the either to curtail expenditures thought of the most far-sighted stu- sharply or to impose drastic new dents of our economic system in taxes at this stage of recovery. But in revolving funds were \$82,583,000 saying that it would be unwise in view of the addition to

the annual budget as current outlion dollars have been included in sider moderate tax increases which viction that such new taxes as would approximately meet the in-creased expenditures on these acannual budgetary expenditures of would approximately meet the incounts.

Sound progress toward a budget that is formally balanced is not I am recommending the re-enact expire in June and July of this revenue they represent.

During the past nine fiscal years toward that end by a wise tax pro-

The greater part of the budgetary deficits that have been incurred sacrifice the revenue they repre sent. If the Congress sho have gone for permanent, tangible tion to the following table compar-ing for the 10-year period the ment in the conservation of our unt of the Federal deficit and human resources, and I do not re-

Deficit, Excluding Debt Retirement. miscellaneous internal-revenue taxes 3,972 3,326 27,279 which under existing law will exclude and July, and also pire next June and July, and also to maintain the current rates of 3,326 28,273 to maintain the current rates of There are decreases of \$2,945,000 for transfers to trust accounts; and \$150,000,000 for supplemental items other than for relief. There are decreases of \$2,945,000 for transfers to trust accounts; and \$150,000,000 for supplemental items other than for relief.

provements and Recoverable
Loans and Investments. be reduced next June. I consider Direct Federal Public Works.

New Construction Projects of tinuance during that fiscal year Works Progress Administration of the 3-cent postage rate for first-Works Progress Administration. 2,687 Grants to Public Bodies for Public lects more than it spends on first. Works (Including Administration). Total Outlays.

2,487 1,940 15,431 cost.

Stabilization Fund (c).

2,000 2,0 (C) This fund was established

Postal receipts-The estimates of

and similar expenditurse goes down after jobs are found by the work-ers on these rolls. A violent con-traction, before the natural expan-sion of private industry is ready NEW BUDGET SPENDING RATE IS AT MORE THAN \$1,000,000 AN HOUR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. Roosevelt sent Congress to-\$17,113 a minute in the next fis-

The proposed rate amounts to \$1,026,826 an hour, or \$24,643,-835 a day,

during 1938 declined \$127,169,000 from the 1937 collections. Expenditures-The total expendi-

ontribute very materially toward continue to be met out of current tures for the fiscal year ended June revenues. But I also hope that those revenues in times of pros-Export-Import Bank of Washingon.

A year ago I recommended an increase in work relief, public works and other related expenditures to check the downward spiral of business. The program undertaken at that time has contributed materially, I believe, to the existing upward movement of business and employment.

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To believe I am expressing the thought of the most far-sighted movement of business and employment, which was a non-recurring item in 1937, accounts for \$556,665,000. Recovery in saving that it would be unwise counts for \$556,665,000. Recovery This is an increase of \$309,351,000 counts for \$556,665,000. Recovery and relief was \$772,539,000 less in for national defense purposes in in saying that it would be unwise

our less. Transfers to trust accounts either to curtail expenditures sharp- public expenditures involved in the increased \$290,937,000, while expen-United States Maritime Commis-ly or to impose drastic new taxes proposed enlarged national defense ditures for other purposes were

1938 amounted to \$1,449,625,881. Excluding \$65,464,950 for statutory 000; under the Civilian Conservaalso be applied. For example, outlays for the Boulder Canyon project amounting to more than 120 mil-000. The increase in the gross public debt during the year amounted to \$740,126,583, bringing the gross mated net deficit for the fiscal year debt on June 30, 1938, to \$37,164, 1940 is \$3,326,343,200, or \$645,916,-740.315.

general fund receipts for the fiscal mated at \$44,457,845,210. penditures or drastically increasing taxes. On the contrary, it is year 1939 will be \$5,520,070,000, or It should be pointed out, however steady recovery, which means for 1938. steady progress toward the goal This

of full utilization of our resources. We can contribute very materially recommending the rethem as ideal components of our tax structure, but because their less than in 1938. Customs revenues funds. sconomy is adjusted to them, and of \$24.187.000 and miscellaneous rewe cannot afford at this time to ipts a decrease of \$8,356,000.

this session adopt new taxes more scientifically planned to care for able from postal revenue) for the the defense and agricultural profiscal year 1939 are now estimated at \$9,492,329,000. grams, it is quite possible that the ice of these new taxes will Expenditures for recovery and

nal-revenue taxes—I recommend administrative expenses under the

for the legislative establishment, the judiciary, and the executive that the revenue from such taxes or its equivalent is necessary for office; \$32,343,000 for veterans' pen-4,013 the financing of the budget for sions and benefits; \$36,383,000 for the Civilian Conservation Corps; and \$33,734,000 for refunds of taxes predicated upon the enactment of at \$3.972,259,000, as compared with 2.550 legislation to provide for the con-an actual set deficit in 1938 of \$1. 384,160,931. The gross public debt on June 30, 1939, is estimated at class mail other than for local de-livery. While the Government col-

Fiscal Year, 1940.

other classes of mail at less than on the assumption that certain tions recommended in this budget, cost.

Appropriations

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The lister year 1940 are based to a proposition on the assumption that certain tions recommended in this budget, cost. Congress enact during its present year 1939. The effect of the busi-session the necessary legislation to ness recession which began late of \$738,298,489. establish the corps as a permanent agency of the Government, income-tax collections during the REVIEW OF THE FISCAL YEARS The foregoing table shows that the excess of expenditures over competed your continued Stady Required.

Continued Stady Required.

Continued Stady Required the excess of expenditures over the extraction of the Federal Government and of the revenues necessary to carried the excess of expenditures over the extraction of the Federal Government and of the revenues necessary to carried the extraction of the standard policy should play the extraction of the extraction

146,000 under the legislative judicial establishments; \$83,735,000 for the civil departments and agencies; \$8,665,000 under the general public works program; \$28,-121,000 under the Social Security

Act; \$74,000,000 for interest on the public debt; \$4,510,000 for refunds of taxes, and \$87,097,000 under ransfers to trust accounts

For Recovery and Relief. For recovery and relief it is esti-mated that \$2,266,165,000 will be needed, or \$921,530,000 less than the ount required for this purpose in 1939. Supplemental estimates of appropriations will be submitted to meet the requirements of the Works Progress Administration the National Youth Administration, and the Farm Security Administr tion for the fiscal year 1940. Of the estimated expenditure of \$2 266,165,000 for purposes, \$1,750,000,000 is the estimated for expendi by these three agencies; \$469,165,

000 by the Public Works Administration and various departments funds, \$10,000,000 by the Fe Housing Administration, and \$37, 000,000 for reduction in interest rates on farm mortgages. National defense expenditures for

1939 and represents an increase of \$99 351,000 for continuing the rent program and \$210,000,000 on account of the new \$500,000,000 program to be submitted at a lat-

There are decreases in estimated expenditures under the Agricultur plemental items of \$50,000,000.

000 less than the net deficit for the current fiscal year. The gross put Receipts - The total anticipated lic debt on June 30, 1940, is esti-

be sought by employing every \$399,367,000 less than was anticipat- that the increase in the debt by reaeffective device we may have at ed in the budget estimates of last son of the deficit does not mean our command for promoting a January and \$721,591,000 less than that the Treasury will borrow that This latter decrease reflects the There will be available during the adverse business conditions of the fiscal year for investment in spelate months of the 1937 and the cial issues of Government obligerly months of the 1938 calendar tions the net sum of approximate years, and is particularly true of ly \$950,000,000, which represents in-income taxes which it is estimated vestments of \$579,000,000 from the will decline \$548,618,000 below the old-age reserve account, \$271,000,000 actual collections in 1938. Miscel- from the unemployment trust fund, laneous internal revenue is ex- and \$100,000,000 from the railroad pected to be \$106,483,000 less, and Government employes' retirepay-roll taxes will be \$34,781,000 ment funds and from veterans'

Gross Public Deht.

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ROPER PAID FOI

"Guests Told to Buy Former Secretary St of Expenses.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. tary of Commerce Hopk ed his predecessor, Dar per, last night against tion that he used a boat for private partie Hopkins said Roper orders that all guests vessel Eala, including self, pay for their to

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used for private parties at Philadelphia that he missed from Governm two weeks ago. He had been United St ping Commissioner for "Everything I did orders," Coad said.

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For Recovery and Relief,

recovery and relief it is estid that \$2,266,165,000 will be ed, or \$921,530,000 less than the nt required for this purpose 9. Supplemental estimates of iations will be submitted to the requirements of the ks Progress Administration National Youth Administration, the Farm Security Administra for the fiscal year 1940. Of stimated expenditure of \$2,-65,000 for recovery and relief ses, \$1,750,000,000 is the unt estimated for expend hese three agencies; \$469,165,by the Public Works Admini on and various departments old balances of emergency s, \$10,000,000 by the Federal ng Administration, and \$37,-

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here are decreases in estimated penditures under the Agricultur-Adjustment program of \$13,667,-Corps of \$5,000,000; under reing funds of \$101,949,000; under erans' pensions and benefits of 044,000; and under regular sup-mental items of \$50,000,000.

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f \$738,298,489. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

\$500,000,000 IN BENEFITS BEING SENT TO FARMERS

Earlier Than Usual.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. up its benefit programs, has started a flow of \$500,000,000 in checks to farmers who co-operated 1938 acreage allotments.

Thus farmers will get payments several months augmented in the spring and summer by \$212,000,000 in price-adju on, corn, wheat, tob The department reported furing the July-November per f 1938 its expenditures, include tal payments with \$34,107,230.

ROPER PAID FOR BOAT | Named in Yacht Charges RIDES, HOPKINS SAYS

"Guests Told to Buy Food -Former Secretary Stood Rest of Expenses."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Secretary of Commerce Hopkins defended his predecessor, Daniel C. Ro-

ed his predecessor, Daniel C. Ro-per, last night against an accusa-tion that he used a Government boat for private parties.

Hopkins said Roper had issued orders that all guests aboard the vessel Eala, including Roper him-self, pay for their food. He add-ed that Roper paid all extra ex-penses.

Hopkins' statement waanswer to the accusation in a report to Congress by R. N. Elliott, acting Comptroller General.

Elliott charged that Roper and other Commerce Department offi-cials used the Eals in 1934 and 1935 for private parties and that the total cost of "unauthorized" use of the vessel was \$9506.

use of the vessel was \$9506.

Roper asserted that after using one of the boats, he learned that expenses previously had been charged to the Government. On Aug. 11, 1933, he said, he "ordered that all guests on boats would pay for their entire keep, essentials and extras."

MISS MARGIE G. RENN,

SECRETARY to Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce, who was named by the acting Comptroller-General as one of the persons using the Commerce Department's yacht Eals for private entertainment.

Hopkins said that Roper "should be commended for cleaning up a bad situation which existed under the previous administration, and for removing from the service the the previous administration, and for removing from the service the master of the boat who manipulated his accounts to accomplish payments by the Government contrary to Mr. Roper's instructions."

Contract of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and Oscar G.

two weeks ago.

He had been United States Shipping Commissioner for two years.

"Everything I did was under "Everything I did was under"

Synagogue to Keep Anniversary. brate the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the synagogue at a dinner Sunday evening at the Jewish Orthodox Old Folks' Home, 1438 East Grand boulevard. New officers will be installed.

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to Mr. Roper's instructions."

Capt. William T. Coad, who said be was master of the Government Johnston of Scott, Miss., a direction. boat Eala at the time the acting tor, has been named deputy chair-comptroller-General charged it was used for private parties, disclosed at Philadelphia that he had been dismissed from Government service two weeks ago.

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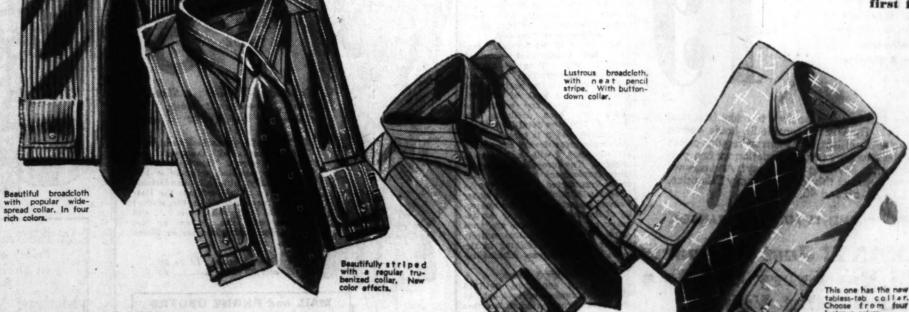
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\$62,213 in Actions Against Atlas Tool Co.

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In its answer to Fry's first suit, the Atlas company asserted he

the Atlas company asserted he practiced fraud and deceit in obtaining the contract on which his barking brought his owner, Barney lows:

text of President Roosevelt's special message on work relief follows: claim is based. This allegation was Greenwood, to the scene. Greenwood, to the scene. Greenwood Judge John W. Joynt, and the company has appealed to the Supreme hauled him to shore.

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MAN FILES THIRD CLAIM SUIT Court to direct Judge Joynt to with AGAINST FIRM FOR SALES FEE defense Company of its proper President Calls for \$875,000,000 For Work Relief; Estimates Jobs For About 3,000,000 in January

Asks for Study of Methods of Distribution; HIGHLIGHTS of President Urges Penalties for Improper Political Action; Figures Later on 1940 Fiscal Year.

ment during these winter months

and the funds available to the

\$61 a Worker a Month.

the part of the unemployed.

Method of Distribution.

priated to the Works Progress Ad-

tions, shall be distributed. How-

ever, the problem of distributing work relief funds is a complicated one involving factors not only of

question the subject of study and

hearings, with a view to determin-

ministration, and other appropria-

by the Associated Press. ing the first seven months of the WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. — The fiscal year. text of President Roosevelt's spe- It is believed that sufficient funds

In my message of April 14, 1938, year to employ an average of 3,000,000 workers in February and presented to the Congress certain March, and a diminishing number beginning in April, which would nmendations covering programs for the Works Progress Administration, for public works, and for housing, which were designed to other Federal agencies. The embedding of the completely free from political to other Federal agencies. The embedding of the completely free from political to other Federal agencies. to increase the purchasing power of the nation, to stimulate business activity, and to provide increased and March, which is the same num-

approved June 21, 1938, the Congress appropriated to the Works Progress Administration the sum ditions. In fact, there is normally of \$1,425,000,000, together with certain balances of previous alloca-tions to that administration which

not available for the Works Prog

ress Administration program. In Section 2 of the act, the Congress provided that the available funds should be apportioned over the first eight months of the fiscal year 1939, and further authorized me to modify that apportionment in the event of an extraordinary emergency or unusual circumstance the time the apportionment was

Since the enactment by the Congress of legislation providing funds for the programs recommended in my message, substantial business and industrial improvement has ocurred throughout the country.

However, during the period prior

to the adoption of this legislation when unemployment was increasployed on the Works Progress Administration program did not keep pace with the need for employment because the Works Progress Administration had funds to employ only part of those who were out

of jobs.

In addition, in a period of inlag before the impact of the job-Administration. This is because workers who lose their jobs exhaust their private resources before applying for relief. Furthermore, the time intervening between the loss of private jobs and the need for Works Progress Administration employment is now considerably greater than heretofore because of the operation of the unemployment

ompensation program, Expansion of Program.

Therefore, with the passage of the Emergency Relief Appropria-tion Act of 1938, the Works Prog-Therefore, with the passage of the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1938, the Works Progress Administration expanded its program in an effort more nearly as a policy to obtain in the fiscal year 1940, but that the appropriation recommended in this message should be made on the same terms program in an effort more nearly to as that for the first part of the meet the needs of the unemployed. meet the needs of the unemployed. While, beginning in July, 1938, 125,000 to 150,000 workers were voluntarily leaving Works Progress Administration projects each month, it was necessary to add from 200,000 to 300,000 others monthly to the rolls in order to meet the needs of those whose personal resources for compensation benefits had become exhausted, or is ignorant of the realities of or is ignorant of the realities of local American politics. and to take back, as required by Section 12 of the act, those who had Section 12 of the act, those who had left the Works Progress Administration for private employment and whose employment had been terminated through no fault of their own.

The demands upon the Works should be done. Such penalties should be imposed not only upon were increased by two additional factors. The critical foreign situation has had an adverse effect upon American business and industrial employment in this country, and has been a try, and has been an unexpected deflationary force affecting the prices of commodities entering into world markets, such as certain of our important agricultural com-modities. This has accentuated relief problems in important areas in the country. In addition, the hurricane which devastated large areas of New England last September seriously dislocated industry and trade in the Northeastern section of the country and added to the relief burden in that area.

Employment Provided.

As a result of the foregoing factors, the employment provided from the Works Progress Adminappropriation increased from 2,900,000 at the beginning of July, 1938, to a peak of 3,350,000. During the past few weeks the number has been declining. On Dec. 24, 1938, the total had fallen to 3,112,000, and it is expected that to 3,112,000, and it is expected that the employment during the month of January will approximate 3,000,000. The foregoing figures include employment provided with funds transferred by the Works Progress Administration to other Federal agencies under the authority of Section 3 of the act. An average of 90,000 persons are thus

erage of 90,000 persons are thus employed under conditions entirely similar to those pertaining in the main Works Progress Administramain Works Progress Administration program.

Needs for January.
Under the conditions outlined above, the funds appropriated to the Works Progress Administration will be barely adequate to finance the operations of that agency through the month of January, 1999.
Therefore in accordance with 1939. Therefore, in accordance with the authority contained in section 2 of the Emergency Relief Appro-priation Act of 1938, I have appor**Highlights** on WPA

washington, Jan. 5. Roosevelt's message requesting an \$875,000,000 appropriation to carry the Work Relief program to

July 1: The increase in the number er

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However, anyone who proposes that this result can be achieved by turning the administration of a work program over to local boards is either insincere or is ignorant of occurs on account of weather considered in the realities of local American polithe realities of local American pol ditions. In fact, there is normally

It is my belief that improper po remained unobligated on June 30, 1938.

By other legislation \$23,000,000 of this appropriation was reserved for specific purposes and therefore was

which will in any way deprive workers on the Works Progress Ad-The Works Progress Administra-tion program is at present being ministration of the civil rights to conducted at an average Federal which they are entitled in comm cost of approximately \$61 per worker with other citizens. per month, of which only \$2 is over-head administrative expense. There-

I realize that the Congress may fore, to provide the employment set forth above, a deficiency appropriation of \$875,000,000 will be required, and this is the amount which I recommend to the Commendation, and other appropriations, end to the Congress. In view shall be distributed

of the fact previously mentioned, that the funds now available are barely sufficient to finance the had an adverse effect upon Amer-The critical foreign situation has Works Progress Administration ican business and industrial employ through the month of January, 1939, ment in this country.

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wish to prescribe by legislation the persons within the administrative manner in which funds approorganization of the Works Progress Administration, but also upon out siders who have in fact in many instances been the principal of-fenders in this regard. My only population, but of economic and unemployment conditions in varino legislation should be enacted ous sections of the country. The Administration program of the civi hasty adoption of legislative pro rights to which they are entitled visions, to be immediately effective, in common with other citizens.

which radically change the present In connection with the above, method of distributing Works Prog- invite your attention to the fact ress Administration funds would that, under the provisions of exgreatly complicate the administra- ecutive order No. 7916, the adminmonths. I, therefore, believe that the Congress should make this



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exception of a relatively number of positions, will be b inder the civil service on

It is my intention to transmit to the Congress, probably in the month of April, a supplemental es-timate covering the appropriation which will be required to provide work relief for persons in need in

Ex-Gov. La Follette Sails NEW YORK, Jan. 5-Philip F. La Follette, former Governor of Wisployed on the Works Progress Administration program did not keep gland, France, Italy, Germany, Denpace with the need for employment, because the Works Progress Administration had funds to employ only is observations.



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\$485,000,000 for Soi servation - Bigge duction in Rural Re tation Fund.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.

gress was asked today to ate \$968,158,851 for Agricu partment activities—includ 000,000 in subsidies to farm the next fiscal year.
This would be \$318,172 than this year's appropriati President Roosevelt sugg

his budget message, howe Congress consider new meet any farm benefit p in excess of the \$533,000,00 The President's reco conservation payments an 000, the same as last year, ments to sugar producers ing with the requirement Sugar Control Act. For the

year, Congress appropriate 000,000 for conservation pay Suggests Moderate Incr Roosevelt told Congress "might safely consider tax increases" for meeting ity payments it might deer sary. He did not indicate be agreed with recommenda Secretary Wallace that pr

taxes be imposed.

The department activity ing the sharpest cut was n lief and rehabilitation, u Farm Security Administrati nequest for this agency w 0,000 compared with \$17 eceived for the current ye The President explained ever, that his recommenda

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For Surplus Commod Under the budget propos department would get \$90,00 an increase of about \$19,000 the current year-for rem surplus farm commodities money would be used for tribution of farm products

milies and for any expo To promote better trade rewith Latin America, Ro asked Congress to appropri 000 to place agricultural in Mexico City, Panama, H and Rio de Janeiro and to c researches for new non-comp

the Western Hemisphere m ply the United States. He asked an increase of \$1.
Weather Bureau funds to more detailed weather inforto trans-continental airlines as to proposed trans-Atlanti

Some Other Items. Other budget items include Federal aid to states for ways, \$213,000,000, compan \$201,000,000 this year. Purchase of submarginal \$5,000,000, the same as this

Loans to tenants for purch farms, \$25,000,000, the same Payments to states for e mental, extension work, tive farm forestry, wildlift tion, \$28.197.583, compared

\$27,558,833 this year. For soil conservation service 645,584, the same as this year

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Request Less Than Last Year— He Suggests New
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1940 fiscal year, President Roosevelt's budget estimates indicated today.

money market.

By June 30, 1940, the President said, the public debt will be distributed as follows:

day.

His message discloses the public debt would hit a new high of \$44.

485,000,000 by June 30, 1940, an increase of \$3,326,000,000 over the estimated debt June 30, 1939.

To finance this increase, the Treasury will borrow \$579,000,000 unemployment trust funds, \$1,280,000,000 from the Social Security old-age reserve account, \$1,480,000,000; railroad retirement account, \$1,480,

MAN FOUND STABBED

han this year's appropriations.

President Roosevelt suggested in Them Kicked Boards Out of Window of Home. his budget message, however, that Congress consider new taxes to

meet any farm benefit payments in excess of the \$533,000,000.

The President's recommendations included \$485,000,000 for soil conservation payments and \$48,000, a laborer, was found stabbed to death at 4 WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—An inconservation payments and \$48,000, a laborer, was found stabbed to death at 4 WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—An inconservation payments and \$48,000, a laborer, was given by the Associated Press.

Sugar Control Act. For the current year, Congress appropriated \$500,000 for conservation payments.

Suggests Moderate Increase.
Roosevelt told Congress that it might safely consider moderate tax increases" for meeting any particular payments it might deem necessary. He did not indicate whether the agreed with recommendations of Secretary Wallace that processing taxes be imposed.

The department activity sustaining the sharpest cut was rural relief and rehabilitation, under the Farm Security Administration. The request for this agency was \$60,-10,000 compared with \$175,000,000 received for the current year.

The President explained, however, that his recommendations for rural relief might be changed later, when Congress considers the general relief bill.

It was said in congressional cir-

It was said in congressional circles Roosevelt would insist that Congress provide some means of raising revenue to reimburse the Treasury for the \$212,000,000 parity LEAVES \$4000 TO SECRETARY

Chauffeur and Five Cousins Also Get Specific Bequests; Residue Goes to Sisters.

Under the budget proposal, the department would get \$90,000,000-

and Rio de Janeiro and to conduct boulevard, and Mrs. Antoinette recommended \$41,000,000, a de researches for new non-competitive Zimmermann, 3548 Victor street. commodities which other nations in

\$5,000,000, the same as this year.

Loans to tenants for purchase of farms, \$25,000,000, the same as this receiving direct relief. receiving direct relief.

Payments to states for experimental, extension work, co-opera-tive farm forestry, wildlife restora-WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES tion, \$28,197,583, compared with \$27,558,833 this year.

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

ager in East St. Louis.

Charles Anderson, manager of a restaurant at 6127 State street, East Atlanta Raining St. Louis, was slugged and robbed of \$105 as he was unlocking his automobile in front of the restauautomobile in front of rant early today.

Casimir Zagor, proprietor of a

Casimir Zagor, proprietor of a filling station at 1502 Lynch street, Columb East St. Louis, reported to police he had been robbed yesterday of 16 by a man who held his right and in his coat pocket.

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Chicinnati 13.5 feet, a fail of .2; Louisville 13.4 feet, no change; Cairo, 13.6 feet, a fail of .2; Louisville 13.4 feet, a fail of .2; L

This would be \$318,172,000 less Victim's Wife Says One of This Is \$28,000,000 Increase - Rivers and Harbors Allotment Cut \$38,000,000.

one of the same as last year, for payments to sugar producers complying with the requirements of the Sugar Control Act. For the current year, Congress appropriated \$500.

Ellipsod, who was stabled in the Scal year ending June 30, 1940.

nmission, were \$311,500 and \$646.500.

The budget does not designate individual projects to be included in the \$110,000,000 appropriation. It ncludes \$30,161,500 for the acquisition of land and \$52,469,786

of the \$31,000,000 Mississipple For Surplus Commodities.
Under the budget proposal, the department would get \$90,000,000— an increase of about \$19,000,000 over the current year—for removal of surplus farm commodities. This money would be used for free distribution of farm products to relief molles and for any export substitution of farm products to relief milles and for any export substitution of farm products to relief milles and for any export substitution of farm products to relief milles and for any export substitution of farm products to relief milles and for any export substitution of farm products to relief milles and for any export substitution of farm products to relief milles and for any export substitution of farm products to relief molles and for any export substitution of farm products to relief molles and for any export substitution of farm products to relief molles and for any export substitution of farm products to relief molles and for any export substitution of farm products to relief molles and for any export substitution of farm products to relief molles and for any export substitution of farm products to relief molles and for the Morganza and Atchafalaya River and basin, \$2,380,000 for the St. Francis River, \$1,500,000 for the White River backwater levee, \$2,000,000 for the Wax Lake outlet and Charenton Canal, \$2,000,000 for deredging, and \$4,000,000 for deredging, and \$4,00

crease of about \$2,000,000 from the 1939 appropriation, while for new the Western Hemisphere might sup-like Western Hemisphere might sup-like United States. CENTERVILLE RELIEF INQUIRY river and harbor works he asked for \$30,000,000, an increase of \$3,-Ply the United States.

He asked an increase of \$1,370,000

Weather Bureau funds to supply more detailed weather information to trans-continental airlines as well as to proposed trans-Atlantic lines.

Some Other Items.

Other budget items included:
Federal aid to states for highways, \$213,000,000, compared with \$201,000,000 this year.

Purchase of submarginal land \$5,000,000, the same as this year.

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Mrs. Albert O. Hahn Asks for

Maiden Name and Alimony. Mrs. Minette H. Hahn, 7600 Weil avenue, Shrewsbury, filed suit at Clayton yesterday to divorce Al-bert O. Hahn, orchestra leader. She seeks restoration of her maiden

name and payment of alimony.

Her petition asserts that Hahn told her repeatedly their marraige was a mistake. He was indiffer-ent and refused to take her to places of amusement, she says. Hahn, whose orchestra is appearing at Hotel Coronado, could not be reached for comment

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32 waists.

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\$2.99 Junior Frocks __ \$1.59 For junior misses. Sizes 11 to 17. _ \$6 Junior Misses' Coats

\$10.95 to \$12.95 values! 11 to 17. \$28.95 Bed Outfits _ \$19.69 Bed, innerspring mattress, spring.

Some Members of Congress Say Transfer of Officials Tends to Make Agency Permanent.

PRESIDENT'S ORDER **EFFECTIVE FEB. 1**

Administrative Men to Take Non-Competitive Examination-Several Senators Approve Plan.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Opposi-

tion developed in Congress today to placing WPA employes under civil service. Opponents interpreted the move as a trend toward making the WPA a permanent agency, and declared it would give a preferred job-holding status to many administrative employes whom they con-

Advocates of the change replied hat it was a step toward eliminating the "politics in relief" for which the WPA has been criticised.

Under an executive order issued ast June 24 by President Roosevelt, 35,000 WPA administrative employed will be blanketed into the civil service Feb. 1.

"It's a marvelous perversion of the ordinary American process," said Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan. "Ordinarily, the result of such an indictment as was filed by the Sheppard committee against the WPA would mean the wholesale evacuation of the 'gangsters.' Instead, they are to be rewarded by life tenure in their rocking chairs."

Vandenberg referred to a report of the Senate Campaign Expendi-tures Committee, which criticised political activity by WPA officials on some WPA workers.

"Sheep's Clothing on Wolves." "The WPA as an emergency agency," Vandenberg continued, "certainly ought to be run on a merit basis, but any transfer to such a basis ought to carry no implication of permanence. Merit standing ought to be determined by free competitive examinations and not merely by putting sheep's cloth-

ing on the wolves."

The executive order provides that WPA officials shall be taken into the Civil Service after an non-com petitive examination. The Civil Service Commission could reject

any that it found unfit. Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, chairman of a special this method was the routine proedure when departments are taken into the Civil Service.

"It puts the WPA in the same tatus as every other department of ment—no better and no Byrnes said. "If politics are to be kept out of it, it will be up to the Civil Service Commission enforce the law that prohibits such politics.'

Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Mon-tana, said it would be a mistake to place many of the present adminis-trative officials under Civil Service. But Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, chairman of the subcommi tee which handles relief appropria-tions, said the public would aprove the action.
"However," Adams added, "I

doubt the wisdom of putting any temporary agency under Civil Serv-Col. X. C. Harrington, new re-

lief administrator, said the civil service order would apply to all administrative personnel, with the exception of a "small number of policy-making positions."

Bill to Abolish WPA.

Senator King (Dem.), Utah, inroduced a bill to abolish WPA by substituting direct relief grants to the states, based on needs and ad-ministered by non-partisan boards. Chairman George said that the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee would write comprehen-sive legislation to prevent the po-litical use of relief funds and to lock any intimidation of relief

employes for political purposes. Senator Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, said he would draft legislation to "put more teeth" in civil service provisions against political activ-

Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, announced he would introduce an amendment to all relief appropriations bills which would make it a crime to use relief funds for polit-

COUNTERCLAIM AGAINST CITY IN SUIT FOR RENT ON GARAGE

he garage business conducted on

Lawyer Who Leased Floors Over
Union Market Charges Unfair
Competition in Basement.
Harry J. Cantwell, attorney, who
formerly leased the upper floors of
the city-owned Union Market garage, filed an answer and counterclaim yesterday in Circuit Court to
the city's suit against him for \$2000
for non-avenuer of rent ellering for non-payment of rent, alleging the city violated the lease by oper-ating a competing garage in the basement of the market. He asks judgment for the amount received by the city during time of his lease. Cantwell alleges the failure of the city to comply with previsions of the lease was "principally responsi-ble for the unprofitable nature of



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KIRKWOOD MAN

Ralph W. Kunce Alon at Time of Collision Kansas City.

Ralph W. Kunce, 1125 Ser road, Kirkwood, a sawomen's apparel, was Inlight when his automobil with a truck at Grain Vallo miles east of Kansas Kunce, 48 years old, in the automobile. He resterday on a business was a representative of Castern clothing compartiving him are his wife, sel Kunce, and five child

Woman, 76, Injured by A Crossing Delmar Bou Miss Linnie Allison, 5 Court, struck by an autoshe was crossing Delmar in the 5300 block last mi St. Luke's Hospital with of the skull and right and ternal injuries. She is 76 The driver, Mrs. Their T28 Clara avenue, told id not see Miss Allison was directly in front of mobile. Miss Allison was panied by her maid, Mis Racherbaumer, who told had warned her employer fic was too heavy for hempt crossing the street

WOOD TO TAKE OATH | Springfield (Mo.) Judge to

Congressman, Detained in By the Associated Press.

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Loans Watches, Clothing, Furs,

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1939.

KIRKWOOD MAN KILLED IN AUTO-TRUCK CRASH

Ralph W. Kunce Alone in Car at Time of Collision Near Kansas City.

Ralph W. Kunce, 1125 South Geyroad, Kirkwood, a salesman of omen's apparel, was killed last ight when his automobile collided ith a truck at Grain Valley, about of the atruck at Grain Valley, about 0 miles east of Kansas City. Kunce, 48 years old, was alone in the automobile. He left here yesterday on a business trip. He was a representative of several Eastern clothing companies. Sur-viving him are his wife, Mrs. Ma-bel Kunce, and five children.

Yoman, 76, Injured by Auto When Crossing Delmar Boulevard. Miss Linnie Allison, 5329 Savoy ourt, struck by an automobile as he was crossing Delmar boulevard in the 5300 block last night, is in in the 5300 block last night, is in St. Luke's Hospital with fractures of the skull and right ankle and internal injuries. She is 76 years old. The driver, Mrs. Thelma Neets, 728 Clara avenue, told police she did not see Miss Allison until she was directly in front of her automobile. Miss Allison vers accomplied in the state of mobile. Miss Allison was accom-panied by her maid, Miss Clara Racherbaumer, who told police she had warned her employer that traf-fic was too heavy for her to at-tempt crossing the street at that

Rabbi Refugee From Germany



WOOD TO TAKE OATH IN STATE DR. HEINRICH WEISS photographed after his arrival at Hobo ken, N. J. He holds some of his World War medals.

RABBI WHO FLED AUSTRIA

EVEN IN BITTER COLD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Judge
James F. Fulbright of Springfield,
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Representative Wood (Dem.), Missouri, detained in Missouri because
of illness in his family.

The House adopted yesterday a
resolution by Representative Cannon (Dem.), Missouri, authorizing
the Speaker to name a deputy to
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Pennland Representative Wood (Dem.), Missouri because of illness in his family.

The House adopted yesterday a resolution by Representative Can-Loans on Diamonds

Manila Shaken by Earthquake. MANILA, Jan. 5.—A fairly heavy arthquake of 10 seconds' duration shook Manila at 11:25 a. m. today. or casualties. Seismologists placed the epicenter approximately 100

ntment Caused Break. Appointment Caused Brook It was the appointment of Shook which was the real cause of the Cay Lloyd C. Stark was helpless to prevent any action the three other members agreed on.

Actual tests prove ISO-VIS a ticket against the regular organ-

10-W makes cold starting easier than any other motor oil! ganization strength in elections was decreased by about that amount.

fingers at snappy weather when you've got Iso-Vis 10-W motor oil in your crankcase. objects, and ordinarily Casey w you want to start and go on a cold i norning.

Owing to the fact that in the Iso-Vis protects your engine because it acted on in executive session and no public record kept of the proceedings, Shook might be opposed by Senators who would not dare oppose him publicly. However, the secret ballot might place all Democratic Senators under suspiction if Shook failed of confirmation, and that may have its influence when the matter comes before the Senate.

Whatever, the outcome, the Governor will have the last word, as it will not be necessary for him to name Shook's successor until after the Legislature adjourns, thus avoiding submission of his name for confirmation until the Legislature of 1841

SHOOK BY SENATE

Kansas City Election Board \$20,000 Still Due-Action Member 'No Democrat,' Says Senator-He Echoes Comment by Boss.

the fight of the Pendergast organization in Kansas City against Edgar Shook, Democratic member of the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners, would be carried into the Legislature was dissipated today when Senator Michael E. Casey said he intended to oppose Shook's confirmation by the Senate.

There will be no opposition to the three other members of the board, J. E. Woodmansee, Democrat and chairman, and Lewis Ellis and Bruce Forrester, Republicans, although the two Republicans, although the elimination of 40,000 "ghost" names from the registration lists.

Casey, as did Boss Tom Pendergast in an interview two weeks ago, placed his opposition to Shook on the ground that Shook "was not a Democrat."

There had been a report that Pendergast might relent in his opposition and play "smart" politics of the store of the attorney for all Capone, former gang leader, 337,692.29, which paid three-fifths of what Capone owes to the Federal Government.

The payment represented \$7692.29 in court costs and \$30,000 in fines. Fines unpaid amount to \$20,000.

The money was handed to the court clerk by Abraham Teitelbaum.

Douglas said the payment cleared the way for release of Capone from Alcatraz prison in San Francisco Bay where he has been serving a loyear sentence for income tax evasion. That term and \$30,000 in fines were imposed on three felony counts when in 1931 Capone was convicted of failure to pay \$215,080 tax on an estimated income of \$1,038,654 for 1925-29.

One Year for Misdemeanor.

United States District Court, received post the payment capone of \$1,000. th. fight of the Pendergast organ- yesterday from the attorney for

ry.
As he disembarked from the

"My idea of an Election Board is to have two strong Democrats the other and neither giving an inch. I don't believe in appointing ny half-baked or weak-kneed Republicans or Democrats, and that's "I am going to oppose his con-firmation, and I do not believe he will be confirmed.

break between Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and Pendergast about 18 months ago. The Governor, deciding to bring about honest elections in Kansas City, selected Shook, a forceful and militant lawyer with liberal views, as one of the Demowho would work with him. The fourth place went to Woodmansee, a Pendergast Demo-crat who, being in the minority,

Shook had opposed Pendergast in several campaigns, first when former State Senator Russell L. Dearmont attempted to win the Democratic nomination for Governor from the late Francis M. Wilson, Pendergast candidate, in 1932, and later by joining in the youth movement which brought out

Under Shook's leadership the board made a careful check of all applicants for registration in Kansas City, with the result that the number of names on the books decreased about 40,000, and the or-

Usually a Senator can prevent confirmation of any appointee in his city or district to whom he WEATHER WORRY? You can snap your Have you? You should have, because tests show it makes cold starting easier than any other motor oil! And that's important when position to Shook might be con-strued as a vote against honest

Missouri Senate confirmations are acted on in executive session and

5.—Michael Sidney Sweetin, 46 years old, a conveyer loader at Old Ben Mine No. 8, was killed by a fall of coal yesterday. He was the father of 12 children.

Paves Way for Former Chicago Gang Leader's Release From Alcatraz.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.-Edward E.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 5.—Any Douglas, acting clerk of the Unitubt which may have existed that ed States District Court, received

ment through political parties, and I believe in having strong political parties.

"Ellis and Forrester, the two Republicans on the board, are real Republicans. I have heard of no opposition to Woodmansee, who is With time off for good behavior,

extra year was originally scheduled to be served in the Chicago jail. How Payment Was Made.

Clerk Douglas said the remaining \$20,000 in fines must be paid after Capone served the extra year before he could be released, unless he took a pauper's oath and served an extra 30 days in lieu of payment.

Teitelbaum paid with a \$35,000 kashier's check and \$2682.29 in cash. Court attaches reported that John Capone, 25 years old, Al's youngest referendum before Congress could the cashier's declare war, except in event of interesting the control of North America.

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. — Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, introduced yesterday a constitutional amendment to require a national capone, 25 years old, Al's youngest referendum before Congress could

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SATURDAY

CAPTAIN BILL **LEADS SCORERS** WITH 13 POINTS

Denny Adds 11 to Total -Warner and Ferfecky High for Losers-Washington Leads at Half.

By James M. Gould

In a typical St. Louis U.-Washington U. game, slam-bang and furiously fought throughout, the Billikens last night defeated the Bears in their first basketball meeting of the season by a score of 39 to 33. The game began the Valley Conference season for both teams and was witnessed by 2500 at the Washington Field House.

The Billiken victory was person ally conducted by the Cochran brothers-Bill and Denny-who, between them scored 24 points and who dominated the play most of the time. Captain Bill, especially, was a shining light. He directed the play brilliantly first from a guard scored 13 points in the first half and, in the second constantly fed brother Denny who, scoreless in the opening period, came through with Bill's point-total of 13 was high for the evening, Denny's 11 was second while Warner with eight points and

Bears Lead at Half.

Washington led. 24 to 21, at the course of the game, the score was yed five times with the lead changhands on 10 occasions. Five inutes before the finish the teams ere deadlocked, 33-33. Then, Denny Cochran took command. He scored two field goals and these with a basket by Les Dudenhoeffer provided the Billikens with their six-point winning margin. In the bled the Washington scoring, getting 18 points while the Bears wer collecting only nine, five of which

In only one department were the Bears superior. That was in the free-throw section. They counted and made good on five out of seven in the second period. The Billikens converting five, missed on eight

other chances. St. Louis U. showed consistently better team-work but the Bears were just as good battlers and their spirit kept them in the game at

Until the Billiken spurt at the very finish, the teams never were separated by more than four points. Play started slowly, and there wasn't a field goal by either in the first three minutes. Then Bill Cochran started to hit and after six minutes of play the Billiken had an 8-4 advantage. They still ahead at the 13-minute by a single point, 14 to 13, but Ferfecky sank a set-up shot and the Bears went ahea. A one-handed shot by Bill Cochran tied it, 18-18, at 18 minutes and a foul shot by the same player put the Billikens to the good, but points by a point to the good, but points by the move about on a St. Louis court.

What a difference a couple of Cochrans make. The St. Louis total was 39; the Cochrans gathered in 24. The opinion was general that at 18 minutes and a foul shot by the same player put the Billikens the finest basketball players ever the finest basketball players ever the months been preying upon small bared. Since it appeared the animal meant to attack him, Schneider fired and the "dog" dropped. by a single point, 14 to 13, but Ferthe Bears their three-point margin at the half.

opening period, but he was "hot" of a player himself. opening period, but he was "hot" of a player himself.

The second. He and Hasser caught the Bears, 25-25, after five minutes of play and Denny kept on going to put the Billikens in the lead again after Ferfecky and Lee had sent the Bears in front.

St. Louis was leading, 33-32, after 13 minutes of play, but a minute later Butterly sank a free throw to tie tun again.

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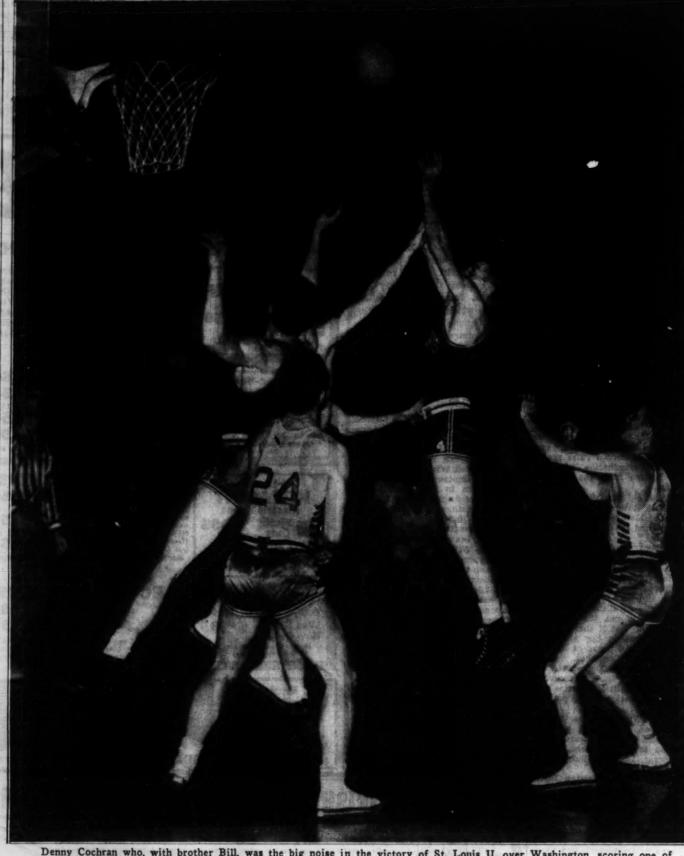
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From this point on it was all St. The Billikens' defense successfully staved off the desperate kens hold the city basket title and washington rushes and held the need only one more victory over Bears scoreless while, as has been told, Denny Cochran sank two from the floor and Dudenhoeffer one, to bring victory to the team which

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A Tisket! A Tasket! Denny Shoots a Basket!



Denny Cochran who, with brother Bill, was the big noise in the victory of St. Louis U. over Washington, scoring one of the five baskets he counted during the evening. Brooks, his teammate, is ready to lend a helping hand while Butterly (24) and Gerst, are the Bears looking on.

at the half.

The Washington Ireshmen, in a preliminary, won their fourth straight game of the season. They was hunting quickly identified the animal as a wolf that shooting eye and steady hand of second period, though the going team, 41 to 28. This game was ref
John Schneider, 7101 South Broad
"I have seen the thing prowling, in unusually bad humor last night, we seen the thing prowling, in unusually bad humor last night, we seen the thing prowling." always was close. Denny Cochran ereed by Bob Cochran, who, while way. hadn't made a single point in the at St. Louis U., was considerable

contests.

Washington and St. Louis will championship.

WASHINGTON U. (33). F.G. F.T. F. Pts Totals -

St. Louis Hunters, Loaded

The Washington freshmen, in a dale, Mo., 50 miles south of St.

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Carondelet district, H. R. (Tex) ers also complained of the loss of Garner, Russell Schneider and John small livestock and were inclined to blame the sharp-fanged wolf.

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Cardinals and Browns to Aid School Players

Sweepstakes which was concluded Monday. E. Dietmerer placed second with 903 and W. Coyle third with 900. Other winners were: W. baseball in the public high schools, President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals has offered the use of Sportman's Park to players on Sportman's Park to players on Sweepstakes which was concluded Monday. E. Dietmerer placed second with 903 and W. Coyle third with 900. Other winners were: W. The most unique performance of the evening was given by Leo Newman, who held Carlos Rodriquez to bert, Tittel, Chartrand and Sigmon. Charles Schoppe took high three scratch with 787 and Les Leps high single with 245. Sportman's Park to players on single with 245. school teams for practice purposes

board already is on record favoring baseball as a sport to be participated in by all schools. This action Verna Krueger took first prize in

MANAGOFF AND DUSEK WIN ON

way.

With three companions from the at it." he said. Neighboring farm
Carondelet district H. P. (Text)

BOWLING NOTES

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Joe Walsh with a four-game score of 926, won the German House Sweepstakes which was concluded a fall on a body slam and block in \$1.21.32. Eckert weighed 218.

Suitside the ring on one of their shear service -8 0 2 18 21 and Ray Ecker, also of St. Louis, 212, and Ray Ecker Suspended indefinitely for their conduct by Frank Foss, chief deputy of the Missouri Athletic Commission.

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st. Louis U. (39).

Fig. F.T. F. Pis.

The Athletic Committee of the Board and garden an today has not been announced.
One of the various Duseks of

FOUR ST. LOUIS PIN
TEAMS TO COMPETE IN
RAY SCHALK TOURNEY
Four St. Louis bowling teams will be among the 60 competing in the third annual Ray Schalk five-man tournament in Chicago.

Girls League Opens.

The women's ragtime meet, with (identified, perhaps, by the boos of the crowd) gained an unpopular decision over Young Joe Stecher of the Y. W. H. A. the Y. W. H.

Opener: Carlos Rodriquez, Mexico City, 190, and Leo Newman, St. Louis, drew in a rough bout. Thirty

y: handball and women's gymnastics in have been eliminated from the 1940 olympic Games program.

SCHULER, WITH 10 GOALS, LEADS SOCCER SCORING

By Dent McSkimming

Bill Schuler, with 10 goals scored, ontinues to lead the list in the enior division of the Municipal occer Association while Tom list in the intermediate. Largely through the ability of these two the enemy net, the Schumachers are enjoying a two-game lead in the Carondelet Park senior group and the Plaza A. C., is leading its intermediate group at Carondelet by one and one-half games. Schuler's feat in averaging one goal per game is the more surprising when it is noted that Carondelet clubs offer the strongest defense in the entire Muny league. For example, only 44 goals have been scored there in 20 games whereas in a like number of For example, only 44 goals have been scored there in 20 games whereas, in a like number of games, Sherman Park teams have scored 61 goals. Two other clubs that are expected to be among the finalists six weeks hence, the R.H. Taits and the Plaza, have scored 32 and 33 goals respectively while Taits and the Plaza, have scored 32 and 33 goals respectively while the Schumachers have been able to count only 17. Ed Sanders, who was delayed in starting with the Tait club, is pressing Schuler for scoring honors with eight to his credit, Something pretty definite about

Carondelet should develop Sunday when the leading Schumachers opvictory for the Schumachers would virtually clinch the pennant. At Fairgrounds there is an inter-

tric, Kriegshausers, Miceli and St. day with only one point separating them. The loser will be in danger of being passed by Miceli or St. Teresas. However, there is little chance of the latter club gaining two points since it will be fac ing the R. H. Tait club. These teams, six in number, are playing as one group but two champions will be crowned. The Taits, and Leo club are in one group, the Mo-loneys, Kriegshausers, Teresas and

The individual scoring:
SENIOR DIVISION.
Ten goals—William Schuler, center forward, Schumachers.
Eight goals—Edward Sanders, inside left lotward, R. H. Tait.
Seven goals—Edward Kuehmer, center the reinstates.

Tait.
Four goals—Thomas Kavanaugh, outside right forward, Beltmar Drug; Edward Corbett, inside left forward, Moloney Electric; Haroid Travis, R. H. Tait; Edward Gerard, R. H. Tait; Edward Ducker, outside right forward, R. H. Tait; Joe Zagari, outside left forward, Gem Cleaners; Edward Kelleher, outside right forward, Gem Cleaners; John Wisniewski, center forward, 27th Ward Democrats.

TEAM STANDINGS

CARONDELET PARK NO. 1 SENIORS

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 WALNUT PARK—SENIORS.
 Cleaners— 7
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 Gem Cleaners — 7 1 2 16 18
Farrar's 27th Ward
Democrats — 6 3 1 13 16
Northwest Horse-

In opening games of the Girls' Rules Basketball League tonight at

Calumets, Waltons Win. The Calumet Cabs defeated the

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

ELL, I guess I'll buy me a ringside ticket to the riot," remarked our old college chum, C. Y. Nic, laying down a dol-

club after he gets up, you have to believe what you see," Nic went on. "There's no referee go-ing to stand for seven stitches in his scalp just to help create a headline," retorted C. Y. Nic.

I think it's just a show," was No.

they plastered a \$100 fine and the player who hit the official," interrupted Listener No. 2.

to lift that fine right now," No. 1 retorted. "Don't you read the papers? The Flyers' officials have appealed on the ground that the punishment was too severe and that they need the player in the games Friday and Sunday to protect their position in the race. Doesn't that indicate a cullud

"THAT'LL DEPEND on what they do about the reinstatement," retorted Nic. "I got the idea that both penalties are going to stick. If the league is going into the business of letting play ers get roughhouse with officials and then ignore the punishment agreed on, it might as well fold

crime. This Pusie guy wasn't even in the original mixup. He rushed down the ice to join in the fray. The referee walked over to tell him to get into the penalty box and then our Mr. Pusie smacked him down. As the victim is being taken off the ice Pusie reaches around and whangs the official over the head with his stick and cuts his scalp. The referee had done nothing to ously violated rules. They ought

"WELL, ALL I CAN SAY is if

that guy had been in a majo league baseball game he would through for the season, at least, perhaps for good," went on C. Y. Nic. "Remember when Bill Dickey hit Carl Reynolds and broke his jaw, about three years ago? Well, you recall what he got? A fine of \$1500 and the bench for the remainder of the season, which had many weeks to go. Baseball has found out that fans want baseball and not

"Yes, but even the officials of

lar for a 55-cent lunch bill, receiving 15 pieces of assorted

"I've quit going to wrestling matches," remarked Chronic Ob-jector No. 1. "These imitation rough houses are ancient his-

tory."
"Well, there's nothing imitation about a hockey riot," went on old Nic. "The guys who play that game ought to wear shin guards on their heads."

"Well, I think that's the old build-up, too," said Objector No. 1. "All accounts of hockey games tell about the big 'fights' developed. Stories in national magazines lead you to believe that the police wagon ought to

the referee down with fists, and then cut his head open with a

"Well, once in a while the lads may get mad. You put a stick in a big guy's hand and then turn him loose with a bad temper and occasionally he may be a little rough. In the main

"Phooey! They're getting ready

"Well, don't you think the punishment is too severe?"

"I think it's too soft for the

"Aw, nobody's hurt much. And the Flyers need Pusie badly. The league ought to make allowances, in view of the pennant situation.'

How Baseball Does It.

baseball have eased up on the restrictions, fearing that the game

public wants a little excitement," rejoined No. 1 objector. "The way I view it, if you want to see baseball or hockey you pay to see a game. If you want to see a fight, you go to a boxing show—or join the Spanish army. You can't mix both and

last any length of time."

put on his coat, walked right down to the ticket office to do just what he set out to do, buy himself a ticket to the riot-pardon, the hockey game.

Still Going.

AMONG THE NOTABLE CARDS n our Christmas mail was a belated arrival from the National Sporting Club of London, prob-ably the most famous fistic or-

most aristocratic. The card, besides the names of the committee and the directors, headed by the signature "Queensberry," is illuminated in colors. The etching depicts a ring with two boxers squaring off at one another, above one being the date 1891 and over the other 1939. The dates represent the life period

respective boxers are The garbed in the ring costume of the lay. They present quite a contrast as the 1891 boxer wore high laced shoes, long tights extending from the waist to below the knee. A handlebar mustache adorned his upper lip. He has that John L. Sullivan stance, torso leaning right held protectingly across his chest. He wears very small gloves, and seems stiff and clumsy besides Boxer 1939 who, in modern trunks, is coming in on his toes ready for any sort of action.

Around the ring the assemblage as shown is garbed in "soup and fish," with canes and monocles in evidence here and there, a scene possible, in earlier days, only in the National Sporting Club of London. There foregathered famous men of the day, literary lights, peers of the realm. Even the Prince of Wales, then heir apparent to the throne, later the King of England and now the Duke of Windsor, was a patron.

They Can Take It.

THAT THIS ORGANIZATION IS still flourishing nearly half a century after its inception is a great tribute to the sportsmanship and ability to "take it" of John Bull and his people. Although England was virtually responsible for the development of fighting along its present lines, for years

boxing slid steadily down hill, in the scale of fistic success. While in a half century it has developed a few famous boxers among the smaller men its contribution to the heavyweight division has been of an extremely low quality. In fact England has not eminence since Charley Mitchell and he made a sorry showing

against Jim Corbett. Of course you might mention old Ruby Robert Fitzsimmonsbut Bob got practically all of his training as a fighter in Aus-

Despite the fact that some of the British heavyweights conducted themselves more like clowns than champions, the National Sporting Club has stuck to its guns and gone forward, conducting the game on the highest plane and maintaining keen

That it is still a going concern, maintained with the utmost circumspection, it deserves worldwide congratulation. The United States is unable to point to one institution of similar class and

BUDGE DEFEATS VINES AGAIN, IN **BOSTON MATCH**

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Despite a de worth Vines today found himself the abdicated king of the world's amateur tennis shot-makers, when they took off for the first long nental tour for cash.

Tuesday, had his strokes almost razor-sharp here last night but he missed so many of them by the scantiest of margins that the court's latest professional recruit uesday, had his strokes almost court's latest professional recruit since he quit the amateur ranks gained a 6-3, 8-6, 6-4 victory in a five years ago. match that both agreed was much better than their initial effort. It was apparent, however, that

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Defeating Stix, Bacr 38 to 20, the Wohls went i place in Division No. 2 of th C. A. Industrial Basketball at the Armory last night. The Missouri-Pacific fiv

feated McQuay-Norris, 36 to the other game in the divisi The Bakers upset the B 38 to 36 in Division No. 1 league, while the Wagners de the Internationals, 31 to 29.

FLYERS PREPA FOR TWO GAM IN THREE DA

portant contests within t ar days, meeting the Saints at 'the Arena t night and the Minneapolis here Sunday night. Both contests will have to be wo Flyers hope to retain the Perch at the top of the An Hockey Association. There was a cheerful note

club's practice yesterday, by Joe Matte who showed has about fully recovered injuries to his ankles wh him out of six games and capped him somewhat wher turned to the ice last Sunda; Matte is a very importan her of the squad with the Frenchman, Jean Pusie, sit the sidelines due to his sus

and Joe's return to duty is tive for the welfare of the St. Paul has done wel winning its last two start been particularly diffic Flyers this season, push St. Louis team to the limit.

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"Remember That Eight-Mile Walk?"



Pie Traynor, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates (left), and his coach. Jewel Ens. discussed the misfortunes of the team at the end of the 1938 National League season, at luncheon in an Eighth street restaurant here today. Pie recalled that after the Pirates failed to win a game in their final series in Chicago, he and his lieutenant walked from the ball park to the railroad station without saying a word. Traynor came to St. Louis to visit Ens and talk over prospects for the coming campaign.

the quickest contract signing he had Dean is six pounds lighter than he was at the close of the 1938 season and appeared to be in excel-"The Cubs have certainly been swell to me," Dean beamed. "If I

don't win 20 games next season, I'll Rules, Did You Say? Dr. Sumner Koch, orthopedic sur-

"I see," said the man who picks , who examined X-ray pictures up bottles to the man who picks up cushions, "that they're changing some of the baseball rules. I should think they would know healing splendidly. He prescribed further rest until the opening of enough to leave good enough the Cubs' spring training next

"Yes, you should think, but you don't," replied the man who picks up the cushions. "And who told you, Stupid, that the rules throw a baseball until after he had been in spring camp for two The former St. Louis Cardinal

are good enough?"
You see, the man who picks up bottles and the man who picks lost one for the Cubs last year, was up cushions are funny that way. bothered by his ailing arm through There are no bottles to be picked up now—at least not at the ball much of the campaign. He pitched only 75 innings, but the earned run park-and they're not using the average against him was only 1.80 cushions out there, either, except on the easy chairs of the head office clerks, and they use them Dean was ordered last fall to rive his arm complete rest during be winter and he declared he so steadily that there's no time winter and he declared he in't played even one round of or chance to pick them up. But you can't keep the man who picks up bottles and the man who picks golf. He explained most of his exercise had come from "caddying up cushions from thinking about

"The Missus" came with Dean on Bottles and Cushions.

"Well," the bottle picker-up insisted, "the rules are good enough on Brother Paul.

"His arm is so good he's playing golf again," Dizzy said. "I told him he'd win 20 games for St. Louis and lose only four next sealulus and lose onl for me. Why should they give a ference whatsoever?" "He drives in a run, just the | "Gladly," said the bottle man,

man demanded rhetorically. "Yes, and so does the guy who hits into an infield double play with the bases filled. But they even take that run-driven-in away from that guy. And the guy who hits a fly to the outfield makes half as many outs and does half as much to break up his team's rally as the guy who hits into the double play.

"That's different, Stupid," the cushion man argued. "A manager may say to a batter with the bases filled and the score close, to go up and swing for a fly ball, to not hit it on the ground. He wants a fly, to score a run. But you never heard a manager, even in a close gam with the bases filled, tell his next batter to go up there and hit a good old double play ball so a run would be driven in. You see Stupid, I know my baseball."

"I still insist they haven't helped the game any," Stupid continued, involuntarily reaching for a bottle, just as though one going to change rules and wanted to help us here, they could have "Smart guy, huh?" challenged

do to the rules. Now you take the Cardinals. You might as well take 'em, because every-body else did last year. Now will you call me Stupid? Well. anyhow, the Cardinals have a flock of infielders, but no standouts. All right, change the rules

to let the Cardinals and perhaps even the Browns, or maybe any second division club, use two shortstops and two second basemen. Then Jimmy Brown could play over near first and Stuart Martin could play near second. Crespi could split the shortstop territory. Now there would be a

tra infielders could back up the others." "I never knew anybody could be so silly, in or out of season," the man who picks up cushions protested. "And what other bright ideas have you in that thing they gave you for a head?"

change worth while. Or the ex-

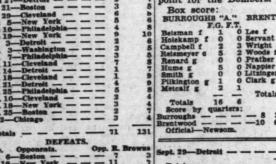
"Well, I have one more idea." "And that's one case where wo's a terrible crowd."

"Don't insult me. Listen. I'd make a rule that when Rickey holds a baseball school and gives Don Gutteridge a diploma as a shortstop, and Don Padgett a degree as a catcher, the other clubs would have to pay attention to them diplomas.

"That's the trouble," said the man who picks up cushions.
"What's the trouble?" the man who picks up bottles wanted to

or served in the relief role, he yielded 26 tallies, while the Browns Burroughs Beats scored 18.

On the season, the Browns counted 196 tallies behind Newsom, whereas the opposition found the big fellow for 206.



TRAYNOR HERE,

By W. J. McGoogan

Pie Traynor's winter of discontent is rapidly coming to an end with the approach of the training season for the new 1939 season in

season for the new 1939 season in the National League.

Traynor, you'll remember, is manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who finished just two games behind the Chicago Cubs in 1938 after blowing a six and one-half game lead during the last month of the season.

Now for a manager to have his club right there, only to lose out at the finish as the Pirates did, is something like you feel when your T something like you feel when your horse is eight lengths ahead a furlong from home, then falls dead.

But Harold (that's his real name) is looking forward now to the com-ing season and today he dropped in

ns, coach of the club, to talk over Don took Ellsworth Vines plans for the coming battle:

Naturally Pie hasn't got over his

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When Ellie his style failed disappointment. He's been playing games over during the past several onths but he's reached the conclusion that after all maybe his club was fairly lucky to finish He'll be the professional champ,

where it did.

With Luck and Mace Brown.

"You know, Jewel, we had all the breaks in the world last spring," he remarked over his sandwich and coffee in an Eighth street restaurant, "we won a lotta games hrough breaks.

The customers apparently were from Missouri for when Alice Marble told them through a microphone that they had seen as fine a game of tennis as one could expect to see anywhere they didn't believe her.

"Why, remember the time in Bos- And when she told them how wo gether, they broke their backs, col-lar bones and what have you? We believe her, they didn't believe her on where two outfielders ran to-And with their booing smothered on that game. 3 to 2

a run by using three pitchers. We'd be a couple of runs behind. We'd shove Mace Brown in there. we'd take Mace out for a pinch We'd score a run and win. Then Jewel and I would wonder if the luck could hold out. Well, as mat-

luck could hold out. Weil, as matters proved, it couldn't."

With that Pie turned to Ens for support and Jewel nodded his head with a somber "yes."

"Do you remember, Jewel, we walked almost from the Cubs' ball park to the train that night, something like eight miles and neither of us said a word? Just listened to the clubhouse boy cuss out the Pirates?

"But that's all over now and our big worry is for the coming year."

We are worried if the fans will come back to us. We have tried to strengthen our team, of course, but he back to us. We have tried to strengthen our team, of course, but he base, Young at second, Vaughan at at short, Handley at third, Rizzo in at short, Handley at third, Rizzo in left field, Lloyd Waner in center, Paul Waner in right, Mueller behind the plate and a pitcher.

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At Tropical.

Weather clear; track fast.

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First race—Purse \$600. claiming, four year-olds and up, of corrul au Pot 106 only 800 11 of Cortu Au Pot 10

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"Sure, it sounds as though we should change faces just to create more interest among the fans. But right now that's the strongest lineup we have and wen'e not going to make changes unless we're sure the club will be helped. We're not going to risk falling into the sections of the section of ing to risk falling into the secgoing to risk falling into the second division if we can help it."

Then Pie was pleased with the deal which brought Rizzo from a Cardinal farm club to the Pirates.

Second race—Goodness Sake, Clock—mouse. Sixth—Petee Gene. Oak Apple, Buck Benny. Seventh—Prince Eighth—Ranicilla, Golden X. Cardinal farm club to the Pirates for a pretty stiff price running into

the thousands of dollars?

Burroughs Beats Brentwood, 38-32 Brentwood, 38-32 Brentwood, 38-32 Brentwood, 38-32 Brentwood, 38-32

The Burrough's Bombers won

Beisman f 1 0 Lee f
Holekamp f 0 0 Servant f
Campbell f 2 3 Wright f
Resimeyer c 5 2 Woods f
Renard g 0 0 Prather c
Hume g 5 0 Nappier c
Smith g 0 0 Litzinger g
Pilkington g 1 0 Clark g
Metcalf g 2 1
Totals 16 6
Score by quarters: kie Queen finished first under Ru-perto Donoso in the blanket finish of the second race here this afternoon, Warren Yarberry, who rode
the third horse, Bright Spot, lodged
a foul claim against the winner,
which had Bright Spot in close
quarters on the inside a greater part of the journey. The stewards ordered Huskie Queen disqualified. Festivities, which finished second



ON BUDGE drew first blood as



there, All of which indicates to see his trusted lieutenant, Jewel The pickings should be pretty fai

cramp; And if he runs true

At Fairgrounds.

Weather clear; track muddy.

At Santa Anita.

MIAMI RACE, JOCKEY

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 5.-After Hus-

of the second race here this after-

with a belated rush, was awarded

the race, while Bright Spot was moved to second position. Azafran received the show. Festivities paid

BARRED FOR MEETING

Racing Results and Entries

boys after they turn pro than wh they were playing for coffee a

Doyle Nave, the hero of the Rose Greenlee, the Pittsburgh citizen,



Let the chips fall where they may. in the matter. And it is when the chips are

"Few of All-Stars Plan to Play Oh, draft dodgers, eh?

As a feller might say, You can draft any guy

pads mandatory the rule makers I'm not just talking. That's some Although the customers have to decided not to give the game back thing everybody knows.

At Fairgrounds.

year-olds, one quarter mile.
Perfect Maid 111 Don Rafael
Maud Bane 111 Fan Dandy
Donna Gal 111 Victory March
Cardell 114 Bright View
Louisiana Dick 114 Anabels Girl
Three Clovers 114 Good Gosh
Guif Tide 111 Chuck Olantern
La Chiquita 111 Imprudent
Plaudaway 111 Buras
Fifth race—Purse \$600, claiming,
year-olds and up, slx furlongs:
Trickwick 116 *Yule Star
*Lucky Ducky 106 *Sadie F.
*Adolf Gopes
Gopes 111 *Chanting
Gopes
Sixth race—Purse \$700, claiming,
year-olds and up, one and one-sixt

t four-year-olds and up, one mile and yards:

*Hands Down 102 *Cossack Girl
*Joy Sweep 102 Texas Boy

*Modern Boy 107 *Forcefuyl

Prince Cloud 112 *Bird's Eye

*Kansascitian 111 *Caath
*Charwitch 102 *Derby Dawn

*John Tio 111 My Feng
Lucre Lude 112 *Miss Sis
Eighth (substitute) race—Purse Stelaiming, four-year-olds and up, one one-sixteenth miles:

Rhmieda 107 *Otterop

*Taximan 110 Miss Damara
*Let's Win 105 Waterman
Eddie Wrack 112 *Masepop
*Somebody 107 *Chehalis
*Stormy Sea 115 *John Bane
*Hereon 107 *General Boy
Tryfair 115 *Cherokee Red 1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Tropical.

50-50 CHANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Large Gus

Bowl game, alipped on the concrete floor and cut his head the day before the big game. However, they took several stitches in it and sent in to warn your correspondent not will get his ears batted down by Joe Louis, the champion, when they meet in their 15-rounder at the Garden, Jan. 25.

"There's a lot of fellows maki mistake about this fight," said Greenlee, confidentially, as he sat Carl Hubbell who had a bone chip removed from his elbow, has signed with the Glants at the same salary he received in 1938.

down and overflowed the largest chair in the coom. "How do you feel about it? Do you think my boy's going to get licked easy?" Your correspondent told him that,

W HICH may be taken as a sign
That Carl is fit to play,
And he will hew to the dotted
line,

Your correspondent told nim tak,
since picking Ellsworth Vines to
beat Donald Budge in tennis the
other night, he had decided to do a
lot less predicting in all branches of
sport, hence had no real convictions

John Henry Won't Run.
"Well, then, I'll tell you some gonna be a real fight and my boy, John Henry, ain't gonna run any from Joe Louis. John Henry thinks he's got a 50-50 chance of winning the championship, and take the horse and the trough that's all we want-just a 50-50

chance.
"John Henry's weight for this But you can't make him play.

Aside from a few minor changes in the forward pass rule and making head gear and soft knee shows the middleweight division.

lay it on the line in either case, to the customer and stand pat as is "Til tell you another thing. Out in San Francisco where they've seen John Henry fight the most they think he's a cinch to whip Joe Louis and win the heavyweight championship. Those folks out there know fighters, too.

"These people who think my boy is gonna be a soft touch for Joe Louis—how do they think he got to be light-heavyweight champion? Championships ain't handed around for Christmas gifts. You've got to "John Henry is only 24, almost

exactly the same age as Joe. He had seven or eight good fights

103 last year while Joe was fighting
103 only one big fight, against Schmel113 lng. A man can't fight one round a year and stay at his best. There's way he was the night he fought right off.

"There's only one thing I'm a little afraid of. My boy is too hotheaded. When he gets tagged he doesn't know anything except to

fight back.
"I would rather he would be a little more cautious against Louis, but I know he won't. He would rather get knocked out than run away from Joe like Bob Pastor did. promise you it will be a fight." Evidently feeling he had done his full duty. Greenlee lifted his bulk where John Henry is training, Joe, the champion, has begun battering up sparring partners at Pompton 106 Lakes, N. J.

olds and up, one and one-sixteenth PITT BEATS MARYLAND IN SEASON'S OPENER

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.-Uncovering a new sophomore star in Ross Hahn of Crawfordsville, Ind., the University of Pennsylvania opened its basketball season last night with an easy 36-to-24 victory

over Maryand. Hahn tossed in four field goals and two fouls for 10 points in the first half that saw the Quakers pile up a commanding 19-to-5 edge. Penn later widened the gap to 29-11 before Maryland staged a late

BASKETBALL SCORES

At Tropical.

At Tropical.

First Race—Purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Indeed Stone 113 Balcony 105

O'Gold Knightess 104 'Candar' 115

Indeed Stone 113 Sure Cloud 105

Indeed Stone 113 Sure Cloud 113

Second Race—Purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Indeed Stone 105 Suncing Cloud 113

Sun Lamp 10 Suncing Cloud 113

Sun Cloud 113 Little Taran 111

Say Do Race—Purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Indeed Stone 105 Suncing Cloud 113

Fourth Race—Purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Indeed Stone 111 Suncing Stone 111

Sun Lamp 110 Town Care 114

Miss de Mie 108 Mixed Weather 111

Chancif Race—Purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Indeed Stone 113 Sure Cloud 113

Fourth Race—Purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Indeed Stone 111 Suncing Stone 111

Fifth Race—Purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Colestino 111 Dark Beau 108

Sauderatown 115 Suncing Stone 111

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513.80.

Later the stewards ordered Donoso down for the balance of the meeting with a recommendation to the State Racing Commission that he receive an additional 10 days.

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Smart guy, huh?" challenged the gatherer of cushions. "All right, let's have your changes." One Out of the Bottle. "Gladly," said the bottle man, "Were we pleased?" said the quiet-spoken Ple, in a loud voice for him—something above a politic whisper. "Boy, that was a life saver! What would we have done without him? Sure I benned him occasionall. He's a slugger. He went 38 times without a hit at one stretch and 22 times on another occasion, but in between he was hitting and driving in runs. Then we won." Extremist, "Buck" Newsom Extremist, "Buck" Newsom When He Was Bad, the Browns Couldn't Find the Way to Home Plate—Allowed 206 Runs. When He Was Bad, the Pritcher Was Good Ball. Or served in the relief role he Smart guy, huh?" challenged the gatherer of cushions. "All the gatherer of cushions. "All the gatherer of cushions." "Were we pleased?" said the quiet-spoken Ple, in a loud voice for him—something above a politic whisper. "Boy, that was a life saver! What would we have done without him? Sure I benned him occasionall. He's a slugger. He went 38 times without a hit at one stretch and 22 times on another occasion, but in between he was hitting and driving in runs. Then we won." Pie would like to have a 20-game winning pitcher. "But one who can complete his starting games." The House He House Allowed Sure in the plant to fooler. The plant to contain the plant and strenger in the content of the saver! What we need, a pitcher for vears who can finish 10 games a season, and that's what we need, a pitcher for vears who can finish 10 games a season, and that's have like the saver in the thousands of dollars? Were we pleased?" said the dulet-spoken Ple, in a loud voice for him—something above a politic whisper. "Boy, that was a life saver! What would we have done the saver! What would we have done ainst me, which is how many ILS TAKE LEAD IN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Browns Scored 196 Runs for Defeating Stix, Baer & Fuller, 38 to 20, the Wohls went into first place in Division No. 2 of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League

feated McQuay-Norris, 36 to 35, in His Mates Usually Had a The Missouri-Pacific five de Big Day at Bat When The Bakers upset the Foukes, \$8 to 36, in Division No. 1 of the Brownie Pitcher Was league, while the Wagners defeated the Internationals, 31 to 29. Hurling Good Ball.

> By Herman Wecke How could a pitcher win 20 games although yielding 186 earned runs (a new record in major league his-tory) and an average of 5.07 earned runs a game? That's one of the strange things concerning the 1938 record of Louis (Buck) Newsom, the

"iron man" of the Browns.

Records show that while Newsom was having a good day on the hill, The Flyers are to engage in two the Browns were having a good day portant contests within the next at the bat. And on those occasions

Important contests within the next

Aur days, meeting the St. Paul

Raints at the Arena tomorrow

Might and the Minneapolis Millers

Here Sunday night. Both of those

contests will have to be won if the

Miyers hope to retain their lofty

Perch at the top of the American

Hockey Association.

There was a cheerful note to the

club's practice yesterday, supplied

by Joe Matte who showed that he
has about fully recovered from the

injuries to his ankles which kept

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when Newsom was bad, the Browns,

when Newsom was bad, the Browns,

as batters (on most occasions) were

sterrible.

In his 20 winning games New
June 10 — Cleveland —

May 20 — Cleveland —

June 10 — New York —

July 3 — Detroit —

While on three other occasions, the

locals tallied only three times. In

Browns' ace.

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tallies or better than 6½ each game.

On the campaign the Browns as

tallied an average of 4.32

The highest total scored by the

runs a game, while yielding better

than 5½ in the opposition.

They Played Up to Buck.

Thus in Newsom's 20 winning

Thus in Newsom's 20 winning



by Joe Matte who showed that he has about fully recovered from the injuries to his ankles which kept him out of six games and handic capped him somewhat when he returned to the ice last Sunday night. Matte is a very important member of the squad with the Flying Frenchman, Jean Pusie, sitting on the sidelines due to his suspension and Joe's return to duty is imperative for the welfare of the team.

St. Paul has done well lately, winning its last two starts and it has been particularly difficult for Flyers this season, pushing the Flyers the Flyers this season, pushing the Flyers the Fl



The following tables show the runs off Newsom and the runs scored by the Browns in the same contests:

Date. Opponents. Opp. R. Browns April 19—Cleveland — — 2 April 23—Chicago — — 4 5 Burroughs guard, scored the first quarter before Dick Hume, Part of the Rombers of the Romb

TAKEN OUT OR RELIES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH INDEX COMMODITY **COME DOWN: AVERAGES** GENERALLY

Further Profit-taking Is Reflected-Steels Lower -Selected Group of Shares High - - 74.37 88.14 89.22 78.61 1.81 41.44 Better in Trading-President's Message Without Effect.

LOWER LIST

By the Associated Press.

Mipped. Wall Street, with eyes centered

al Harvester.

Resistant were Consolidated Edi- By the Associated Press.

son, Electric Power and Light, Public Service of N. J., Cerro de Pasco, Loft and Cluett Peabody.

Chrysler and General Motors Pushed up at one period, but subsequently and the state of the Motors and Company of the Motors and

sushed up at one period, but subsequently gave ground.
U. S. Government securities held CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS well despite the big budget. Cor-poration loans were spotty. Com-

Wheat at Chicago was off % to % per common sha corresponding per to %. Cotton, in late transactions, was 10 to 45 cents a bale in table:

Other statistics showing

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,570,120 shares, compared with 1,500,760 yesterday, 1,882,960 a week ago and 1,209,840 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 4,223,760 shares, compared with 4,218,910 a year ago and 9,054,093 two years ago. TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

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Buyreme Court.

**Bown financial quarters saw "inflationary" prospects in the latest budget, but stock buyers appeared timid because of doubts regarding just how far the lawmakers would go in the spending plans. Neither the spending plans. Neither the budget nor the Frankfurter application of the spending plans. Neither the budget nor the Frankfurter application of the spending plans. Neither the budget nor the Frankfurter application of the spending plans. Neither the been a surprise to boardrooms.

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TIELY AND WALKER TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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WHEAT MARKET REPORT FOR 1938 SELLS LOWER

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- Renewed profit-tak-

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

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Profits As Result of Tax Refunds and Reserves No Longer Needed.

Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. in annual statement shows profit for weakness caused declines of about a cent a annual statement shows profit for fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1938, including tax refunds and reserves no longer required, of \$160.299. The results before special credits and provision for income taxes was a loss of \$211.747. Earnings for 1937 were \$557,624, after all taxes and charges.

Sales of the consolidated units for the year were \$27,865,270 as against \$36,086,252 for the preceding year, a decrease of 22.73 per cent. Approximately one-half of this decrease, was reflected in less sened tonnage shipped, while the balance represented the lower prices which prevailed in the company's lines, said E. P. Cave, president.

The statement further showed a credit to surplus of discount on common stock acquired during the year amounting to \$15,620. Dividence of the year.

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Milling interests confirmed recent report

cluded), and \$16,830 advances to employes.

Current liabilities amounted to \$2,425,830 and included \$1,650,000 notes payable to banks, \$430,571 trade accounts payable, \$68,866 accrued taxes, \$147,764 due to officers and employes, \$60,459 income taxes and \$68,169 other accrued and current liabilities.

St. Louis Stocks

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on a fair volume of trade, featured the market today. Prices generally were unchanged to higher.

In the afternoon Scruggs sold 1 point higher, Dr. Pepper % point and Ely & Walker 1 point. Title Ingress of the price of the price of the price of the market today. Prices generally were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 3 red winter. 74c; sample grade red winter. 64c; No. 3 light garlicky. 73c; No. 2 red garlicky. 73c; No. 2 red garlicky. 73c; No. 2 white. 55c; No. 1 mixed. 53½c; No. 2 winter. 52¼ © 53¼c; No. 2 mixed. 52¼c.

MATS—No. 2 mixed. 32½c.

day. Bond sales were \$4000.

Following is a complete list of markets and quotations receive markets:

high, low, closing prices and net

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BONDS GENERALI

U. S. Government However, Are Excep Slipping Slightly

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The ket tended higher in active t Publication of

FOREIGN EXCHAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. eign exchange market w and unsettled today after days of sharp fluctuation While wide price swings in leading foreign money limited and trading rates v

to yesterday's close. Sterling dropped % cent of the dollar in the and the French franc .00% cent. The belga, gu Swiss franc were narro Near mid-afternoon s up % of a cent at \$4.64% French franc was .00% nproved at 2.62% cents. NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- For

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.— late rates follow: Gre 60-day bills, 4.62.13.-16. in New York, 99.03¼; N real, 100.96 %; Beigiun Slovakia, 3.43½; Denm Jandt 2.07½; France, 2.40.12; benevolent, 22.73 Greece, .85½; Hungar 5.25¼; Yugoslavia, 2.54.35; Norway, 23.30; Petugal, 4.21; Rumania, 7. ed; Sweden, 23.87; Switza gentine, 30.91n; Brazil, fr City, 20.00n; Japan, 2. 29.06; Shanghai, 16.65, cables unless otherwise in inal.

New York Sugar. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Wor ares turned up after a stea

of reserve to liabilities, 3 pared with 34.1 last week NEW YORK, Jan. 5.

kross crude oil production in States declined 248,250 bbis for ended Dec. 31, totaling 3,201 and compared with 3,436,860 bi ago as indicated by the American Institute.

Daily average production east fornia decreased 204,950 bbis to bbis.

UNITS' QUOTATI

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—
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FEDERAL LAND BANK

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—E counter bid and asked prices Bank bonds were as follow SECURITY.

II. S. Government Issues. However, Are Exceptions, Slipping Slightly.

By the Associated Press,

ket tended higher in active trading today with a good deal of the demand centered

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

MAY WHEAT

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JULY RYE. 49¼ 48¼ 48¼b 49¼ MAY SOYBEANS. 831/4 821/6 831/4 831/4 831/4 JULY SOYBEANS. 83 % b

pening prices at Chicago were: Wheat arch 69%c; May 7014 6,69%c; July 6 ½c; Sept. 71% 6 ¼c; Corn—May 6 %c; July 26 %c; July 26 %c; July 26 %c; Sept. 55% 6 Oats—May 30% 6 ¼c; July 29%c; 20% 6 %c. Soybeans—May 82%—May 48%c; July 48%c; Sept. 49% MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

Prev. STANDARD BRAN.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

annual meeting of the stockholders or crut Storage, Packing & Movins Orcut Storage, Packing & Movins Orcut Storage, Packing & Movins Or any for election of directors to serve the ensuing year, and for the transform of any other business as may propome before the meeting, will be held offices of said company, 1307 Hamavenue, St. Louis, Missouri, on the day of January, 1939, Polis open 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

H. L. ORCUTT,
Director,

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Following is a complete list of closing price of stocks and bonds traded in today on the New York Curb Exchange

Shell Union 34/25 and Walworth 48, It the foreign list Argentine and Perulain dollar loans fell off while Pollsh issues pushed ahead in a continuation of yesterday's spurt.

BOND NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Trustees of the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today for authority to issue \$5,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The foreign exchange market was nervous and unsettled today after several days of sharp fluctuations.

While wide price swings appeared in leading foreign moneys, banking sources said actual business was limited and trading rates were close to yesterday's close.

Sterling dropped ½ cent in terms of the dollar in the forenoon and the French franc advanced 30% c a cent at \$4.64% and the French franc was 00% of a cent improved at 2.62% cents.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Foreign exchange large and Swiss franc were narrowly lower.

Near mid-afternoon sterling was by % of a cent at \$4.64% and the French franc advanced 30% c a cent at \$4.64% and the French franc advanced 30% of a cent improved at 2.62% cents.

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improved at 2.62% cents.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Foreign exchange late rates follow: Great Britain in dolars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.63½; 60-day bills, 4.62 13-16; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.03½; New York in Montreal, 100.96%; Belgium, 16.86; Czecho-Slovakia, 3.43½; Denmark, 20.70; Finlandt 2.07½; France, 2.26½; Germany, 40.12; benevolent, 22.75; travel, 22.65; Greece, .85½; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.25½; Yugoslavia, 2.34; Netherlands, 54.35; Norway, 23.30; Poland, 18.95; Portugal, 4.21; Rumania, .75; Spain, unquoted; Sweden, 23.87; Switzerland, 22.58; Argentine, 30.91n; Brazil, free, 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.00n; Japan, 27.05; Hongkong, 29.06; Shanghai, 16.65. Rates in spoteables unless otherwise indicated. nNominal.

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THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Statement of Condition, December 31, 1938

RESOURCES

Bullion Abroad and In Transit . . . 21,178,561.87 U. S. GOVERNMENT OBLIGATIONS, DIRECT AND FULLY GUARANTEED 639,878,092.29 STATE AND MUNICIPAL SECURITIES. 121,822,947.55 OTHER BONDS AND SECURITIES 156,129,392.65 LOANS, DISCOUNTS AND BANKERS' ACCEPTANCES 638,733,623.47 BANKING HOUSES 34,485,281.62 6,796,875.46 MORTGAGES 11,297,920.83 CUSTOMERS' ACCEPTANCE LIABILITY 23,542,485.66 7,863,223,92 \$2,523,167,176.74

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL STOCK . . . \$100,270,000.00 SURPLUS 100,270,000.00

\$ 235,786,709.16 RESERVE FOR CONTINGENCIES 16,237,009.96 DEPOSITS 2,234,332,981.74 Acceptances Outstanding 25,062,029.35 OTHER LIABILITIES 4,188,572.15 \$2,523,167,176.74

United States Government and other securities carried at \$95,735,736.08 are pledged to secure public and trust deposits and for other purposes as required or permitted by law.

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Condensed Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1938 INCLUDING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN BRANCHES

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks and Bankers.....\$ 531,718,844.27 6,490,724.61 State and Municipal Securities..... 86,257,122.95 68,758,413.61 Other Securities.... Loans, Discounts and Bankers' Acceptances...... 521,981,489.03 Customers' Liability for Acceptances..... 12,288,747.10 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank
Ownership of International Banking Corporation 3,705,000.00 (Including Paris Office)..... 8.000,000.00 Bank Premises 46,556,997.28 757.883.12 9,404,804.12 Items in Transit with Branches..... 2,956,756.08 1,081,163.58

Reserves for: Unearned Discount and Other Unearned Income..... 3,420,666,27 5,361,656.55 Interest, Taxes, Other Accrued Expenses, etc..... 3,100,000.00 Total.....\$2,009,182,639.81

Figures of Foreign Branches are as of December 24, 1938.

\$44,468,617.25 of United States Government Obligations and \$27,719,950.78 of other securities are deposited to secure \$48,317,828.43 of Public and Trust Deposits and for other purposes required by law.

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present New Deal economic poli

Senator Ashurst (Dem.), Arizon

Testifies He Got Information From Lawyer, Who Told Him That It Came From Clients.

ONE OF THESE SAID TO HAVE BEEN MUSICA

T. J. Spellacy Relates He Sought Receivership After Report Drug Assets Were Misrepresented.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-How the financial trickery behind the respectable front of McKesson & Robbins drug firm was brought to light was disclosed today by Mayor Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartford

ant Attorney-General Ambrose V. equity receivership for the com- gress. pany after Benjamin Slade, a New of the drug firm were not as represented on the company's books.
Slade told him, Spellacy said, he had obtained the information from he had heard since included F Donald Coster, the masqueradin ex-convict Philip Musica, presiden of the drug firm, who killed him-self when exposed. Spellacy em-phasized that his knowledge of the

earsay."

Bankers Testify in Inquiry.

The rapid ballooning of the drug swindle was described yesterday by they had no suspicion of his wrong-

we who had been in the company dence in Mr. Coster. He was a most markable success in his manage-ment of the firm over a long period

"Do you know what he got out

In reply to other questions, Philfiliate of McKesson & Robbins was man with grand larceny, he was "merely a shell." He listed its lia-ordered held on that charge.

"merely a shell." He listed its liabilities at \$1,000,000 of preferred stock and \$181,000 on 100,000 shares of common and said that although the shares were floated in Connecticut "we claim it is a liability of McKesson & Robbins of Mary."

Two Tell of Buying Stock.

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The directors, Phillips said, had not determined what happened to the money put into the Canadian company, but should learn from the auditor's report soon. Inventories and accounts receivable of the affiliate, he added, appeared to be finished a companies for November.

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The shares were floated in Connecticut "we claim it is a liability of McKesson & Robbins of Mary.

The directors, Phillips said, had not seen each other since 1888, when Jack Harrison, 1457 Clara avenue, and his brother, Isaac, were required at Union Station from his home in Toronto, Ont.

The two had not seen each other since 1888, when Jack Harrison left their home in Kovno, Russia, when he was 16 years old, and fixtures of the affiliate, he added, appeared to be stock and \$181,000 on 100,000 shares of common stock in Building and fixtures of the actions under Circuit Court order today for a total of \$20,415.

The highest lump bid was \$20,100. The building and an adjacent park in a business school, on bids of \$18,300 and \$1200, respectively, Bank fixtures were bid in for \$500 by Samuel Michelson, real estate, were required at Union Station from his home in Toronto, Ont.

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New Members of Roosevelt Cabinet

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



TRANK J. MURPHY (left), Attorney-General, and HARRY HOPant Attorney-General Ambrose V. KINS, Secretary of Commerce, photographed at the Capitol yes-McCall, said he applied for an terday after they heard the President deliver his message to Con-

Haven lawyer, had come to the Briton Says Conservatives Buy Seats in Parliament

his clients, who were not identified at the time but who, Spellacy said, at the time but who, Spellacy said, levy reserved decision on a motorney, was confirmed last night Chance, Says Sidetracked Aspirant-Party Housecleaning Expected.

> By JOSEPH DRISCOLL Staff Correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune.

of the Bridgeport (Conn.) City
Trust Co., "I wondered why we
weren't suspicious and accepted
these reports of increased invenof high standing, although not a
millionaire. As one of the leaders
to the Bridgeport (Conn.) City
Conservative candidate in the Don
pect of being elected.

Motor Co., Silver Shirts, Catholics,
Jews and Nazis "when it believed
their right to free speech was inmillionaire. As one of the leaders
until recently, were paid £100 a fringed upon."

The affidavits, one signed in his

servatives to make abusty, remembers than wealth, the criterion for members of partial in westing and the servative party is that rich conservative bands all parts of the country.

Traffic in Westininter seats which do not require stituencies which do not require the members of Parliament often do not reside in the districts for which they are elected. Instead, they may be "adopted candidates in the stricts bundreds of miles from their they are elected. Instead, they may represent a district in Weles pay more to their sponsors, as it is much easier for a Conservative of the theory of the servative pays is much easier for a Conservative of the three pays when the servative pays is much easier for a Conservative of the three pays when the servative pays is much easier for a Conservative of the three pays when the servative candidates in the district in Weles pay more to their sponsors, as it is much easier for a Conservative of the servative candidates of the servative pays to an invitation from the Dies Committee to answer and the servative pays to an invitation to make a libit of the union beard by three to from the Dies Committee to answer the American Congress.

BEFORE STATE LEGISLATURE to survive (Dem.), New Senator Burke (Dem.), New Sena

adoption in three classes: 1. Excellent-Candidates wishing

to buy an excellent chance of adoption must agree to pay all their Committee; Says Only One Re LONDON, Jan. 5.—Charges that election expenses (£400 to £1200), Conservative party seats in Parlia- and, in addition, make an annual By the Asso ment were being peddled to the subscription of £500 to £1000 to the

of a campaign among young Con- year, and even now get only £600, The affidavits, one signed in his servatives to make ability, rather it will be seen that an ambitious own behalf by Roger N. Baldwin, than wealth, the criterion for mem-young man without money stands union director, and the other in be-

some 78 subsidiaries and it was "Honest Graft."

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Where the "honest graft" comes and the plum went to Quintin in is in the requirements for adoption. Hallsham, personal check."

lips said he learned only "after the bomb burst" that the Canadian afbomb burst" that the Canadian afBath, N. Y., charging the Montreal

SEPARATION OF 50 YEARS

when he was 16 years old, and joined a third brother in Glasgow, filiate, he added, appeared to be trial companies for November.

"figments of Mr. Coster's imagination."

Other sales by officers and directors of the huge drug company,

RCA HEADS ACCUSED OF IMPROPER DEALS

Three Stockholders' Suits Allege Heavy Losses to Concern Due to Acts of Officers.

were disclosed in State

The plaintiffs asked that the defendants be required to repay the corporation any amounts found to have been taken improperly from its treasury.

Besides present and former R. C. A. executives, defendants included the General Electric Co., Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. They are alleged to have received improper payments from R. C. A. irrection and complaints, R. C. A. direction of the inglifered with the administration in the past took issue with portions of the message or commented reservedly.

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a result of the deal with General Electric and Westinghouse which originated in 1929. In this transaction, it was charged, 6,580,375 shares of R. C. A. common, alleged to have been worth \$290,000,000, were given rope, Says Mother, Indicating the two corporations for assets said to be worth not more than \$39,-

Both individual and corporate de fendants denied the charges in forthe three actions so that they could be disposed of at one trial.

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION DENIES CONNECTION WITH COMMUNISTS ration would be permanent, but de

nittee; Says Only One Red is on Board of 70.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Contradict they had no suspicion of his wronghigh bidders were made in the press local Conservative organization,
left bidders were made in the press local Conservative organization,
here yesterday. They may prompt
The bankers and others testified in the state Attorney-General's inlain to start a house cleaning withlain to start a house cleaning w

UNION-EASTON TRUST CO. HOLDINGS SOLD FOR \$20,4|5 Hannegan would not be employed.

Far Paid on Claims, was on the Building and fixtures of the attorney.

CHRISTMAS TODAY FOR VILLAGE ON CAROLINA ISLAND

Rodanthe Observes Old Cus Night, or Epiphany.

By the Associated Press.

Children here were told today that NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Three at the stroke of last midnight the stockholders' suits against present cows and the sheep, even the wild gress divided sharply in comment.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Connations before Congress and put the buck right up to us." stockholders' suits against present cows and the sheep, even the wild and former officers of the Radio ponies that roam this narrow is land, knelt in prayer as did the shepherds at the birth of Christ. Poration, were disclosed in State poration, were disclosed in State poration, were disclosed in State poration. For this village of fishermen and plaintiffs asked that the de-their children it was the start of praise. A few members

payments from R. C. A. direction and west of R. C. A. directors were charged with failure to regain 2,000,000 shares of R. C. A. common stock alleged to have been imported from Roanoke Island, minority leader—"It sounded like received to the received to some of America's first Christmas a nominating speech for a third speaker and other rights said to have been terminated by a consent decree in an anti-trust act suit. A complaint made by Rose

suit. A complaint made by Rose
Druckerman, a stockholder, said
this alleged failure caused an \$80,000,000 loss to R. C. A.
The Druckerman complaint also
alleged R. C. A. lost \$250,000,000 as

rope, Says Mother, Indicating Permanent Breach.

The separation of Mrs. Yaltah Menuhin Stix and her husband, tion by defendants to consolidate by Mrs. Moshe Menuhin, Mrs. Stix's ciated Press at Los Gatos, Cal. Mrs. Stix is the sister of Yehudi Menuhin, noted young violinist.

Mrs. Menuhin indicated the sepa

clined to discuss its cause. Stix, now an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board at Washington, told the Post-Dispatch by tele phone that he had no comment His mother, Mrs. Ernest W. Stix said her daughter-in-law had gone to her mother in California, but

in the State Attorney-General's inquiry into the great drug concern, an inquiry began when charges were made that some \$18,000,000 in flow to buy their political careers or be sidetracked if they are too from £250 to £400 a year.

"Since the recent developments," said Horace B. Merwin, president of the Bridgeport (Conn.) City of the state a house cleaning with-in the start a house cleaning with-in the party organization, to the buy a fair chance of adoption must fidavits to Chairman Dies yester-day, denying any connection be tween the union and the Communist party.

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The union also declared it "has no direct or indirect connection with any political movement" and unable to subscribe more than fully any prospective fil00 a year have hardly any prospective fil00 a year have Stix, 26 years old, and Miss Menuhin, 16, were married in New
his speech, and it was really what
York last June 7, about two weeks
after their engagement had been
made known. Stix's father is preswada, of the Senate Foreign Relamade known. Stix's father is preswada, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee—"I am absolutely

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Out of t her daughter would join them later main there until May.

Rowley W. Phillips, head of R. F.
Griggs & Co., investment bankers of Waterbury, Conn., also expressed his previous confidence in Coster-his previous confidence in Coster-Musica.

"Weren't you ever suspicious of the fact that Coster's departments always were ahead?" McCall asked. "No. The other directors told me always were ahead?" McCall asked. "No. The other directors told me how tough Price, Waterhouse (New Yorkers, or natives of Maine pass-how tough Price, Waterhouse (New Yorkers, or natives of Maine pass-how tough Price, Waterhouse (New Yorkers, or natives of Idaho.

"Honest Graft."

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Sharp Division in Congress On Roosevelt Program Message

tom, a Holdover From Twelfth Republicans Critical, Democrats With Few Exceptions Praise It-'Great,' Says Wheeler; 'Like Third Term Speech,' McNary.

speech were critical. Many Democrats were liberal with their nother Christmas.

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ginia—"I disagree with the Presi-dent. We can and must cut ex-the road to bankruptcy."

enditures." Representative Short (Rep.), Missenator Taft (Rep.), Ohio—"The souri—"He said, in effect, "it has logical conclusion is another war taken me six years to get the counwith American troops again sent try in a mess; now you boys in beginning tomorrow trading across the ocean.'

tana—"It was a great speech. I Representative Sirovich (Dem.), and continuing while the receipts think it will go down in history New York—"In some respects it of eggs are heavy, there will be a as one of the great state papers." compares favorably Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), mon on the mount." Michigan-"The Roosevelt of 1939 Representative Eaton (Rep.), market on Saturday. has now completely deserted the New Jersey—'It contained, in my Roosevelt of 1933 when his first judgment, more unsound economics Roosevelt of 1933 when his first judgment, more unsound economics annual message bravely demanded national solvency as a basis for at one time. When he finished that make the property of the prest, and on the St. Louis may be today given below are those paid to national recovery. The Prest, part I was sadder but no wisser. national recovery . . . The Presi-dent is frankly off on a spree with Representative Wolcott (Rep.), the spenders. The boot-strap lifters Michigan—"He indicated he was

Representative Rayburn (Dem.), of a managed economy. We can part of the continuation under masterful setting forth not only of the state of the Union but of world dependent for prosperity upon Government spending." affairs and trends."

siana—"There was nothing new in New York—"He made two true

Co. Yehudi Menuhin and his fa- and entirely in accord with the statement that aggressor nations ther are in the East on a concert President's statement on foreign Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mis-States neutrality should be given

sissippi—"It was a splendid the wholehearted support of Con-Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South

danger."

Senator Barbour (Rep.), New Jersey—"The Democratic post-election attitude could not be disguised and the absence of 'crack downs' was very welcome. But most of all the admission that 'the Congress alone has the power to do these things' shows how 'mandates' change."

Senator Brown (Dem.), Michigan—"The President goes unerringly to the vital problem of today—our international relations."

Representative Cannon (Dem.), the speech insures peace through the President's position on preparedness. It also 'is a green light and it can drive ahead."

Representative J. William Ditter (Rep.), Pennsylvania—"The message clearly signalizes the beginning of a forced retreat from one-dimensional relations."

Butterfat at 18 6 20c per lb., according to duality. CHEESE.
Cheese, in jobbing way, per lb.: Northern twine, 17c; singles, 17½c; pings, brick, 17c; dialists, 17½c; prints, 18c; brick, 17c; Missouri and nearby at 1@1½c per ahead."

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nternational relations." Representative Sweeney (Dem.), Senator Gurney (Rep.), South Ohio—"It was a very militant international relations." Notes and Judgements to Be Auctioned Later; 37 Per Cent so lature the city was represented by the late John G. Burkhardt, who later; 37 Per Cent so later international situation. It indicates the later international situation international situation international situation. It indicates the later international situation inte very American ought to read." tucky—"A great message, the bur- Jan. — 20¼
Senator Pepper (Dem.), Florida den of it to make this country an Feb. — — 18¼ every American ought to read."

-"The message carries the great-est breath of world perspective of only way to do it is to encourage any since the messages of Wood- and not antagonize private indus- range and close: Senator Carraway (Dem.), Ar- Representative Dworshak (Rep.),

kansas (only woman Senator)—'I Idaho—'I deplore the militaristic May can't speak for the other women aspects of the President's talk in July Dale R. Johnson Says He Proposes

"Facist Armament Building
Technique" to Solve Problems.
President Roosevelt's message to

The Country but the President's so far as his criticism of the government of other countries was concerned. It is difficult for the United States to say which nations

FRUITS

Table R. Johnson Says He Proposes

of the country but the President's talk in aspects of the Presiden

6 TO 12 POINTS LOWER

HOG MARKET HIGHER

Representative Voorhis (Rep.), Ohio-"All agree upon the seriousbama—"The message was very excellent in every aspect. It was moderate, fair and logical."

Minority Leader's Comment.

Representative Martin (Rep.), Massachusetts, minority leader—"I was sorry there wasn't something constructive offered in the message which would give hope to the 10,000,000 unemployed people."

Senator Holt (Dem.), West Virginia—"I disagree with the President. We can and must cut extended to the proof of the proof

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Poultry Exchange announced cross the ocean."

Congress get us out the best way will be changed, the first call being senator Wheeler (Dem.), Monyou can.'"

Congress get us out the best way will be changed, the first call being at 10:45 a. m. Beginning Saturds New York—"In some respects it call at 10:45 a. m. for eggs only, compares favorably with the ser-call at 10:45 a. m. for eggs only, as usual there will not be a poultry

Representative Wolcott (Rep.), Reported by the "St. Louis Daily

going to insist on the continuation u spring chickens — 3 im and con-white rocks, 17½c; plymouth rocks, 17c; colored, 16c; No. 2, 6 @10c; staggy birds discounted 1@2c. FRYERS — 2¾4-3 lbs, white rocks, 18c; plymouth rocks, 17c; No. 2, 6 @10c; rnment spending."

People "Sadder and Wiser."

Representative Taber (Rep.),
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BROILERS.

washington—The Presidents statement that aggressor nations should not benefit from United States neutrality should be given the wholehearted support of Contract o

PART THREE

Editorial Pag

Daily Car

Report Occupation jas Blancas, Whi on Highway an road to Tarrago Eastern Spain.

SAY THEY TOOK **3000 PRIS**

In Southwestern

Country, Loyalist Surprise Offensiv clare They Made (Estremadura Prov

HENDAYE, France, Ja was completed shortly aft battle in the suburbs of

was entered first by troops who smashed th ernment defenses on the side, the insurgents ann egionnaires broke thre the north. highway and railroad

Borjas Blancas, in Ler

na, insurgents said, ca Government line before Lerida between two an insurgent scissors. Hand-to-Hand Figh In an earlier communique hand-to-hand in the streets, cle

ing out houses Borjas Blancas. They said they had capt Borias Blancas accom troops had to abandon he lery in position.

Capture of artillery ments at two bridges TURKEYS—Young hens, 25c; young ments at two bridges oms, 24c; old toms, 20c; old hens, 21c.

CAPONS—7 lbs and up, 23c; 6 lbs are Urgel Canal was reported. eliminated the menace fire on the city of Lerie first time since its capt insurgents last spring. The Southern wing of gents'- Urgel army corp nmand of Gen. Muno Insurgents, disclosing

lona, said six army corp Besides the Urgel corps. ded the Maes Crazgo Garcia Valino, the Arag Gen. Jose Moscardo, the under Gen. Solchaga, the

under Gen. Juan Yague Catalonia under Gen. Ba Offensive by Loyal A Government troops repo had broken through insurin Southwestern Spain prise offensive intended the steady insurgent gain northeast.

Dispatches from Mad Valencia said insurgents flight from the Valsequil southeast of Merida in Est Province, and had lost tle which broke shortly af Fighting at Other Po An insurgent comm

alamanca asserted Ger Francisco Franco's field and southern ends of the ment's first line of defen Balaguer region in cen lonia, cutting two import One of these was the Artesa de Segre, "key to and important communi ter, and the other was

from Lerida to Tarrag coast supply center. only highway rem touched for Governme ording to the insurg munique, was the road Lerida and Cervera, h front about midway Tremp, at the northern Falset, at the southern In the north, the co Barcelona, had fallen be

and troops. Loyalists Deny Cla Government bulletins They asserted Governmentill clung to their populational despite i tillery bombardments by double columns of 50, tanks.

centrated attack of tanks

The insurgents, how shock troops and supportunis first entered Arte m. Tuesday and spent

6 TO 12 POINTS LOWER

8.27; July 8.03; Oct. 7.631

AT NATIONAL YARDS

A.)—Hogs 6000; very unsven, mostly, 25c higher, many late cales 25-35e, her; sows strong to 15c higher; built the good and choice 160-240 he. \$7.65; 250-270 he. \$7.25 \cdot 770; 280-31 \cdot 57 \cdot 7.25 \cdot 70; 280-31 \cdot 57 \cdot 7.25; 150-160 he. \$7.65; 250-270 he. \$7.25 \cdot 770; 280-31 \cdot 57 \cdot 7.25; 150-160 he. \$7.65; 280-31 \cdot 57 \cdot 7.25; 150-160 he. \$7.65; 280; steers and cher yearlings active, strong to 25c her; cowstuff and buils steady; vesiens higher, top \$10.75; bp 1171-hers \$10.25; heiters and mixed yearlings \$7 \cdot 75 \c

DG MARKET HIGHER

rket on Saturday.

lied, \$1.
GUINEAS — Springs, 2 lbs and ever, 1.75 per dozen; 114-2 lbs, \$3.25; eld d staggy, young, \$2.50.
PIGEONS—Per dozen, \$0c.
COUNTRY BRESSED FOULTRY.
TURKEYS—Young hens, 25c; young ms, 24c; old toms, 20c; old hens, 21c.
CAPONS—7 lbs and up, 23c; 6 lbs and 22c; sites 15c.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

FRUITS

22c; slips, 18c. DUCKS—Spring, 14@15c. GEESE—Spring, 14@15c.

REBELS SMASH **SOUTHERN END OF**

Report Occupation of Borroad to Tarragona, in Eastern Spain.

SAY THEY TOOK

In Southwestern Part of Country, Loyalists Open

GGS AND POULTRY MARKET ing tomorrow trading eggs are heavy, there will be a all at 10:45 a. m. for eggs only.

usual there will not be a poultry Borjas Blancas, in Lerida Province, 67 miles west of Barcelona, was entered first by Navarrese troops who smashed through Gov-ernment defenses on the southern reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market sporter":

EGGS.

Missouri No. 1a, 20c; standards, 23c; aclassified, 16 & 12.20c; standards, 10½c, FOULTRY.

FOWLS—Heavy, 5 lbs and over, 10½c; clocked, 16c; standards, 10½c, spRING CHICKENS—3 lbs and over, 10c; condend, 16c; no. 2, 60 loc; staggy red accounted 1.9.2c.

FRYERS—2 ½ -3 lbs, white rocks, Bc; plymouth rocks, 17c; No. 2, 60 loc; blored, 16c; leghorns, 10½c, BROILLERS—2 lbs and under, rocks and olored, 15c; leghorns, 15c.

DUCKS—Springs, 4 lbs and over, 10c; all of the process of the

side, the insurgents announced. At almost the same time insurgent legionnaires broke through from Victory at the key town on the highway and railroad to Tarragona, insurgents said, caught the

nment line before the city of Lerida between two blades of Hand-to-Hand Fighting.

In amearlier communique the insurgents said they were fighting ing out houses on the edges of

Offensive by Loyal Army. had broken through insurgent lines in Southwestern Spain with a surprise offensive intended to offset the steady insurgent gains in the leaves riding in for "attack against influence on the orientation of their religious."

"Failed in Everything."

Oeuvre said the "speech came at a time particularly critical for dictions," and might be "a decisive influence on the orientation of their religious." had broken through insurgent lines

Chamberlain Says He's Impressed With Roosevelt's Message; Nazi And Fascist Papers Attack It

British Prime Minister Terms Speech "Another Indication of Vital Role of American Democracy in World Affairs."

Occupation of BorBy the associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Prime Minister Chamberlain today greeted Press assets as 'temporary' is dictated not by inner conviction but from motives the Chamberlain today greeted Press message to Congress yesterday as "another indication of the vital role of the American democracy in world affairs and its devotion to the ideal of ordered human progress."

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Chamberlain in a statement to the press asserted that "nobody who is charged with the heavy responsibilities of government could fail to be impressed by the solemn words with which the President of the elected representatives of the Merican people."

The influential Snancial Journal Berliner Boersenzeitung called the elected representatives of the American people."

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The influential Snancial Journal Berliner Boersenzeitung called the company to produce two live elk and a pair of black here today for what they said was a private visit but which is expected to include a discussion of trade discussion of trade discussion of trade to include a discussion of trade discussion of trade to include a discussion of trade discussion of trade discussion of trade discussion of trade to include a discussion of trade discussion of trade to include a discussion of trade to include a discussion of trade d

Country, Loyalists Open
Surprise Offensive—DeClare They Made Gains in

Estremadura Province.

The brief statement was issued at 10 Downing street after the British press generally had acclaimed the Roosevelt address as an important advance in American foreign policy. It concluded:

"In these islands, where there is so clear a realization that only through freedom and peace can we spanish insurgent command today announced the complete conquest of Borjas Blancas, strong point at the southern end of the Government defense system in Catalonia.

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cused the President of playing domestic politics and of deserting the isolation policy laid down by George Washington.

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Capture of artillery emplacements at two bridges across the Urgel Canal was reported to have eliminated the menace of artillery ence of his Jewish counselors—

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politics."

insurgents last spring.

The Southern wing of the insurgents' Urgel army corps was under command of Gen. Munoz Grane.

Insurgents, disclosing for the first time what troops they have put into the big drive toward Barcelona, said six army corps were in action.

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Politics."

The controlled German press caracted only portions of the President's speech.

From a source close to the Nazi Halian Fascists dismissed the speech as "needless alarm." President Roosevelt "is arousing fears of aggression that do not exist," Il Popolo di Romo said. Il Messides the Urgel corps, they listed the Maes Crazgo under Gen.

Besides the Urgel corps, they listde the Maes Crazgo under Gen. Garcia Valino, the Aragon under Gen. Jose Moscardo, the Navarre under Gen. Solchaga, the Morocco under Gen. Juan Yague and the Catalonia under Gen. Bazia.

Offensive by Loyal Army.

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The only highway remaining untouched for Government use, according to the insurgent communique, was the road between Lerida and Cervera, hitting the front about midway between front about midway between the northern end, and Tremp, at the northern end, a

Loyalists Deny Claims.

Government bulletins refused to acknowledge the insurgent claims. They asserted Government troops still clung to their positions in battered Artesa, despite intense arrilllery bombardments and attacks by double columns of 50 insurgent tanks.

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The Daily Express: "A strong United States exerting her immense moral and economic might on 'jee side of peace is a reinforcement of every peaceful nation."

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Nazis Insist on Linking Trade With Jewish Issue-Triple Goods Plan Revived.

The plan called for the German

BERLIN, Jan. 5.-Montagu Nor

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Newspaper comment included:
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tung of Essen, asserting the break-velt's message caused the last They said they had captured 3000 prisoners in an encirclement of Borjas Blanças accomplished so swiftly that retreating Government swiftly that retreating Government ations could almost be regarded as a provocation to such a rup-ture . . . In a time which urgently racy,' in truth is allen to and an an analysis of the neonle."

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fire on the city of Lerida for the deems it advisable in an important world situation to play clear party politics."

of two elements often considered opposites. In one place it said he was under the influence of "Jew-

Government troops reported they eral appeasement of the world.") Madame Tabouis in the Leftist Oeuvre said the "speech came at

hortheast.

Dispatches from Madrid and Valencia said insurgents were in flight from the Valsequillo sector, southeast of Merida in Estremadura Province, and had lost thousands, both in dead and prisoners, in a battle which broke shortly after dawn.

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An insurgent communique from Salamanca asserted Generalissimo Francisco Franco's field columns had whipped around the northern and southern ends of the Government's first line of defense in the ment's first line of defense in the Chancellor Hitler's Voelkischer

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt the new world revolts against the new tyranny under dictatorial regimes."

British Foreign Office officials clearly approved the address but indicated that official enthusiasm might be "inconvenient" later in dealing with dictatorships.

Chancellor Hitler's Voelkischer

"I am convinced," said one

and southern ends of the Government's first line of defense in the Balaguer region in central Catalonia, cutting two important roads. One of these was the road to Artesa de Segre, "key to Catalonia" and important communications center, and the other was the road ter, and the other was the road from Lerida to Tarragona, east coast supply center.

The only highway remaining untouched for Government use, ac-

Tremp, at the northern end, and Falset, at the southern end.

In the north, the communique said, Artesa, 65 miles northwest of Barcelona, had fallen before a conpensation of centrated attack of tanks, artillery and troops.

KING TO ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES FOR HISTORIC GIFTS

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 5.-The Hudson's Bay Company charter, granted in 1670, requires the company to pro-duce two live elk and a pair of black

about drastic cuts in wheat prices, caused by successive bumper crops for a number of years, will be discussed by representatives of the world's principal wheat nations at the International Wheat Conference opening here Tuesday.

Opponents of TVA served notice

Connecticut to be Judge of the Carolina, member of the Popular Connecticut and New York.

Confirmation Is Opposed.

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Chief of the Army Air Connecticut and New York.

enter agreements fixing minimum prices or establishing export quotas.

Observers linked Argentina's decision to attend with recent reports that the United States was ready to sell surplus wheat in the United States was a presidential appointment.

Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, consin; Michael L. Igoe of Illinois, several complaints of the Polish Consin; Michael L. Igoe of Illinois, Government yesterday about disorders on the Czecho-Slovak-Polish price of Illinois; the Northern District of Illinois; broader a presidential appointment.

United States District Judge for Czecho-Slovak Ambassador in War-

Continued on Page 12, Column 8. Attorney-General Cummings.

EX-SENATOR POPE OF IDAHO

Hudson's Bay Co. Will Give Him Elk Heads and Beaver Skins, Not Live Animals

dent Roosevelt nominated more than 100 persons today for important Federal posts, including former Senator James P. Pope of Idaho as a member of the Tennessee Valley Authority, succeeding Arthur E. Morgan.

APPOINTED TO TVA BOARD

Senator Bridges Says He'll Fight Confirmation of Director Named to Succeed Arthur E. Morgan, Who Was Ousted by Roose-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Presi-

Most of the nominations sent to journment of Congress but which must be confirmed by the Senate.

Grain in Brazil.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—What to do was that of Charles E. Clark of

Twenty-one nations will be represented.

A dispatch from Buenos Aires said he intended to present to the Senate information in support of says Argentina, grower of one-the contention that the President

Walter H. Frank and Herbert A. Dargue, wing commanders, with Senate information in support of the contention that the President

Appointed U. S. Judges.

CZECH REPLY tenth of the world wheat crop, had no right to remove Chairman Other appointments included Otto would be represented at the conference despite past reluctance to nominated. Morgan now is contest. United States Circuit Court of Apple Carebook enter agreements fixing minimum ing the removal order in court. He peals for the Seventh Circuit, in

were encouraged by the President's hints of changes in neutrality legislation and what they considered a veiled threat of boycotting agressor nations.

A London dispatch said Norman would make an effort in Berlin to prevent a British-German trade a veiled threat of boycotting agressor nations.

Officials in most capitals were reluctant to comment in view of the unstable European condition and Prime Minister Chamberlain's imminent visit to Premier Mussos limi in Rome.

Newspaper comment included:

Newspap of the Securities Commission; Continued on Page 12, Column 2. Czechs living in districts ceded to Franklin W. Hancock Jr. of North Continued on Page 12, Column 2. Poland last September.



JAMES P. POPE

John C. Wiley of Indiana, Minisworld's principal wheat nations at York.

The International Wheat Conference opening here Tuesday.

The conference was called at the request of the United States, Great preparation of Pope Britain, France and Australia.

Twenty-one nations will be represented by the property of the Wiley of Indiana, Minister to Latvia and Estonia; Brigator dier-General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps with rank of Major-General; Col. Walter H. Frank and Herbert A. Walter H. Frank and Estonia; Brigations of inadequate anti-aircraft dier-General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps with the recursions of the new group. Walter H. Frank and Herbert A. tions have placed us in

ports that the United States was ready to sell surplus wheat in Brazil, Argentina's second-best customer. Question as to Pope's right to serve Harry E. Kalodner, Pennsylvania, United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, the Eastern District of Pennsylva- saw to protest against shootings tomer.

The British, paying Germany for the would pay the United the produce Germany

Cochran Asks for Two in Appeals Court, One in District.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Representative Cochran (Dem.) Missouri Topping the recess appointments.

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Topping the recess appointments in a; James V. Allred, former Governor of Texas, United States District Judge, Southern District of Virginia, United States District Judge, Southern District of Virginia, United States District Judge, Southern District of Virginia, United States District States District Of Virginia, United States District States District District Of Virginia, United States District District Of Virginia, United States District Of Virginia, United States District District

Stronger Foreign Action and End of 'Muddling.' LONDON, Jan. 5.—Formation of

They Unite on Demand for

a non-party national-government with a strong foreign policy to pre-vent what it called "destruction of the British commonwealth" was de-

Dungan Sandys, son-in-law of the veteran Conservative, Winston Churchill, and Randolph Churchill a son, led the gathering of young politicians in a direct thrust against Prime Minister Chamberlain's ap-peasement policy which they de-scribed as inadequate "muddling

The Duchess of Atholl, who ran as an independent and was defeated a few weeks ago after losing her Conservative support in her con-stituency, attended the meeting. Sandys, center of the storm a

His Will is Less than a Year Old But is as Out-of-Date as a Horse-Drawn Street Car

Jackson heaved a sigh of relief when he signed his will a few months ago. What to do about his estate had bothered him for a long time, and when he finally settled the matter by making a new will, he felt that a burden had been lifted from his shoulders.

He doesn't know that his new will is as antiquated as a horse-drawn street car. He doesn't know that he has subjected his estate to double taxation. Today's tax laws alone make his will out of date. He doesn't know that his will will require the appointment of a guardian for his minor children. He doesn't know that a guardianship is needlessly expensive—that approximately 20% of the income from his children's inheritance will be required to pay the annual premium on the guardian's bond. He doesn't know that the investment of the children's funds will be hampered by antiquated legal restrictions applying to guardians. He doesn't realize that today investment management is an organization job.

A generation ago, there was far less need to leave an estate in trust or to name a trust company as trustee than there is today. Then, there were no estate and inheritance taxes, and from the tax standpoint, it didn't matter how frequently an estate was transferred from one member of a family to another. A generation ago, the management of estates was a much simpler matter than it is today. Then, estates consisted largely of local real estate, deeds of trust and interests in local businesses. Then, there were few investment securities available, and a knowledge of local conditions was the prime requisite for the management of estates.

Today, taxes are heavy and the estate that is not left in trust is taxed each time it is transferred from one member of a

of investment is tremendous as compared with a generation ago. Today, business is carried on by large corporations operating on a national scale. Today, a knowledge of local conditions is wholly inadequate for the management of estates. Today, investment management must be conducted on an organized basis by a group of men who devote their full time to the study of investments. Today's tax laws and today's investment conditions are the two factors which make it essential for people of means to leave their estates in trust and to name a large and well organized trust institution, as trustee. Outright distribution of an estate and family management have been outmoded by the changed conditions which prevail today.

This Company regards investment management as its greatest responsibility. It recognizes the difficulties of the task and the fallibility of human judgment. It therefore maintains a substantial investment management organization which now constitutes 20% of its personnel. It supplements published financial information by its own research, where necessary in its opinion. It makes no claim to infallibility of judgment, but it does make every effort to fortify its judgment by the systematic compilation and study of investment and financial information. It suggests that when you select your trustee, you inquire particularly into the investment management facilities of the organization you choose.

To protect your estate from double taxation, to protect minor beneficiaries from needless expense and other grave disadvantages of a guardianship and to provide experienced and conservative investment management, leave your estate in trust and name this institution as your executor and trustee.

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I know that my retirement will ake no difference in its cardinal inciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always erate injustice or corruption, naways fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the upor, always remain debe antistled with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-

it away be retarded or even checked in any means, but a likely method of stopping its spread in at least one direction nent scientists in Europe have made.

We in the street may not be scientists, but we too can help to keep the nation G. A. WELGE.

Will Elmer Snow communicate with the City Editor of the Post-Dispatch?

In Another 25 Years.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: smoke nuisance in St. Louis. These letters irk me very, very much. Goodness have only been working on the smoke problem for 25 years? Give us another quarter-century and we will begin to get The mood of conciliation which marks his speech ready to start to commence to do some- is a contribution to that end. thing about it.

Seriously, the only solution of this smoke problem is that pointed out by you -to make arrangements for converting soft coal into coke and comnel price of coke in large volume can be cut OLD TIMER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

manure fork stirred my memory and took me to Europe. I compared their well-manured soil, 1000 years old, or even

The farmer has labored under a handi- that service for him. cap ever since the first tariff was passed. (And how the Post-Dispatch, although not a rural paper, has so long fought the high tariff idea!) That broken, bent-up fork compares with our shiftless, soil-robbing farm methods, which have even the RICHARD OAKWOOD.

Complains of Bridge Tolls

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: in I was charged a toll of 35 cents. Comback over the same bridge with my

wife, I had to pay 40 cents toll. We come to St. Louis often, and we do not feel that the toll charge over a defendant's tender feelings. However, if persisted Eads Bridge is right. This does not help in, this elimination of picturesque underworld sobrithe city bring in outside shoppers MATT KLOEVER.

Disastrous Results of WPA Layoffs. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

DO not believe you went far enough in your editorial of Dec. 25 concerning discharge of WPA women workers in St. Louis. Or at least, you did not state just what many of these women will have (if they ever get anything) under

receive approximately \$58.88 per month. d be cut down in many cases

Perhaps in five or 10 years the coun- a rank infringement.

A CALL FOR NATIONAL UNITY.

of threats to our democracy. Gone is the truculent tone of some of his earlier addresses toward those who have disagreed with his policies. Gone is the "must" note in the putting for-

It is conciliatory, that is to say, toward elements istration at this session of Congress will bring for- taristic spirits he can find. ward no new program of radical social reform. permanently installed."

secting room of history. One of the Though we "decline to intervene with arms to pre- its resultant economic crisis. first things that will be found there is that the cancer of totalitarianism made vent acts of aggression," we can use other means

tant future can finally answer the ques- penditures at about the present level with the existtion, and, until then, we must go on the ing tax laws. He says that those who want drastic assumption that democracy is essentially cuts are content to have the United States remain Having accepted this, we are confront- a country with a 60-billion-dollar income. He puts ed with a more immediate question. Can it up to Congress to say whether there shall be the spread of this disease that is eating sizable cuts in the present activities of the Government.

further, we might say that there was not going to make any substantial reduction in ex- Big Bill Thompson of the post-war era has heard the just developed at Lima, not a cure by penses. Congress could—and should—effect a de- call of duty, or the summons of what he conceives Which is more progress than two emi- efficiency and of economy. But, at its best, such date for the Republican nomination for Mayor of a reorganization can save comparatively little. Chicago, wherein he has been tried and found spec-Savings large enough to be reflected in the tax tacularly wanting. It seems incredible that Chicago institutions that have made it so—free speech, a free press and a free ballot. curtailment of activities that have become fixtures enters the primary, and can display a fair measure in our Government—fixtures, certainly for a long in our Government-fixtures, certainly, for a long of his old-time form, the city and the country can time to come. Even were the Republicans to come count upon a front-page show. into power, there would be but little reduction in these activities. That is the political fact of the matter and it might as well be faced.

If Mr. Roosevelt is not right as to his anticipated growth of the national income, we are headed for heaven-knows-what in the way of inflation. The FROM time to time, letters appear in forces pushing us that way were operative before he came into power. He has accelerated them, but to better days all around.

UNREALISTIC AND UNSOUND.

Senator Reynolds of North Carolina has animmigration for 18 years "or until every unemployed Even now the cost to the individual is familiar with the immigration quotas, he knows that very little more than high-grade coal—
I know, because I have tried them both existed for years are so severe as to make his proposal unrealistic. The immigrants permitted to come in now are so few relatively as to have no appreciable effect on employment conditions. In fact, during THAD SNOW is a real farmer, not a soil robber. Such a man is an asset the last 10 years more persons have left the United States than have come in from foreign c

All that Senator Reynolds' proposal would achieve would be an affront to the oppressed peoples of the older, to our anemic, washed-out fields, world at a time when the United States should be ned homesteads and submarginal extending the helping hand in so far as is feasible tracts which were once fertile. Yes, there and practicable. If the North Carolina Senator

NICKNAME REFORM FOR "BUGS" MORAN.

The bizarre practices prevailing in Chicago criminal sanity; the jury might assume a person so labeled would commit any crime; hence, it would be unfair to the defendant to let his nickname be heard in ONE day last month my wife and I court. The prosecution graciously consented, so the into the city by the Eads Bridge. Going accused will be called Mr. Moran, or just plain George, throughout the proceedings.

This is quite in keeping with the old Chicago court custom of avoiding anything that might wound quets will rob Chicago trials of considerable color. And t is a sign of downright decadence in a venerable institution when a Chicago criminal lawyer thus says farewell to that traditional stand-by, the insanity defense. What is Chicago justice coming to, anyhow?

To the Motion Picture Operators' Union, he is still good Old Nick.

DR. TOWNSEND HAS COPYRIGHT TROUBLE.

Dr. Townsend and his pension planners are for- cial interpretation about what it is permissible ever running into difficulties. Their first hurdle for one man to call another without having to hire to only \$18 per month. Those who have for 1939 is a legal obstacle placed squarely in the a lawyer. Our language is rich in salty terms redren under 16 would receive \$30, path of their revised pension bill, as prepared for flecting on one another's appearance, habits and anall told: \$18 for the first child and \$12 introduction in the House by Representative Hencestry, and it would be a great deprivation not to be dditional for the second. The money introduction in the House by Representative Hencestry, and it would be a great deprivation not to be could have to cover rent, fuel, light, dricks of Florida. In paying off his election debt, able to use them freely. Until, however, some master othes, food and, in many instances, fare Mr. Hendricks made a grand gesture and labeled jurist distinguishes between those which may be his bill the "General Welfare Act." But now comes spoken and those which must be swallowed, there is Those mothers, many of them widows, an organization called the General Welfare Federa- an old American rule of thumb which protects both sition of America with a claim that it has copyrighted against slander suits and lefts to the jaw: "When you with dependent children, should at least tion of America with a claim that it has copyrighted against slander suits and lefts to the jaw: "When you those magic words and their use by anyone else is say that, brother, smile!"

try will have to build hospitals to take care of the increased number of ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed children, having to put up from \$20 to \$50 per week per RAPHAEL KAHN, are many titles by which a Townsend pension bill of Governor of Missouri.

could fittingly be called: Old Folks' Welfare Act. The President's annual message to Congress is Promoters' Bonanza Act or any of those. But it is an invigorating appeal for national unity in the face gross misrepresentation and an infringement upon common sense to connect it in any way with the general welfare.

JAPAN MOVES TO FASCISM.

ward of legislative proposals. As if to point up the difference between democracy and dictatorship, Mr. ated by its present Cabinet shuffle. Prince Konoye, Roosevelt is at pains to stress the powers of Con- forced out as Premier, would never be considered a gress. There is no suggestion now that the courts liberal by Western standards, but he was at least a are standing in the way of progress. The tone of voice for comparative moderation, though forced to the speech throughout is one of conciliation. serve with a Cabinet almost exclusively of military men. His successor, Baron Hiranuma, is a descendof the population that Mr. Roosevelt once was accus- ant of the Sumurai, who combines the ancient antitomed to bait with provocative phrases. In a sense, Western spirit with a generous infusion of Fascist it holds out the olive branch to dissident groups.

It does this, notably, in its promise that the admining include in his Cabinet the most reactionary and mili-

One result is likely to be complete invocation of What the administration will now seek, Mr. Roose- the national mobilization law, under which the regivelt says, is the consolidation of its gains—the im- mentation of all Japanese business and other activiprovement of the "new machinery which we have ties would be complete. There is thus an indication that all is not going well on the economic front, just as But conciliation ends, so to speak, at the water the military shake-up, in which Gen. Yamada suc-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE line. It ends there for those countries whose total- ceeds Gen. Hata as commander in China, indicates itarian governments have loosed storms challenging dissatisfaction with the course of the war. The hope the institutions that Americans regard as indis- of not so many years ago, that Japan would ultipensable. We can make no compromise with that mately become a progressive democracy, recedes THE year 1938 has passed to the dis- challenge. We stand by our democratic system. further and further under the pressure of war and

It is a danger that threatens nations far more that the cancer of totalitarianism made much headway during the past 12 months with a corresponding decay of the once-with a correspond with a corresponding decay of the oncehealthy tissue of democracy.

Is it possible, we may sometimes wonder, that this condition is due to some
inherent weakness in that tissue? We

mankind." This is a clear bid for revision of the
existing neutrality laws to permit the use of economic pressure against aggressor states.

Mr. Roosevelt is not for any material cut in prestatorship in the event of foreign conflict. The lescannot say with any greater certainty ent expenditures. He says that we are on the way son taught by Japan and the other world disturbers than we can of cancer in human tissue, but, from all that we know now, we believe not. Only the historian of the dis-

> Dr. Townsend expects to have a busy winter in Washington as House physician.

RETURN OF BIG BILL.

Another figure comes back out of the past who the year to come? Again we do not know, but to follow the analogy a bit

He is on safe ground in doing this. Congress is in his day seemed somehow to impersonate Chicago. partmental reorganization in the interest both of to be opportunity. He announces himself a candirates can be made only through the wiping out or would turn the clock back to Thompson, but if he

> Nobody is out of a job in Germany, and, under the latest order, everybody is to be allowed a thimbleful of coffee for breakfast.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Gov. Stark's message to the Legislature discusses they would have made themselves felt in any case, the obvious subjects with which the Legislature gracious, cannot the writers realize that If Mr. Roosevelt is right, then we are on the way should deal-social security, highways, State institume wasn't built-in a day and that we to a substantial reduction in unemployment—and tions, housing, public health, child welfare, law enforcement, agriculture, honest elections and so on. Most of the matters needing legislative attention were listed on this page last Tuesday in an editorial covering much the same ground as the Governor's message. At mid-term, a Missouri Governor is at some-

what of a disadvantage in dealing with a Legislanounced that he is drafting a bill to put an end to and, since there is a constitutional bar against a ture. Most of the patronage has been distributed own to the cost of coal at present prices. American is back at work." If Mr. Reynolds is with which to maneuver. There remain to him, howsecond term, the Governor has few political weapons ever, the great prestige of his office and the power to take his case to the people if need be. Gov. Stark has plenty in reserve whenever he cares

to draw upon it to make the session worth while.

What chance has the star-eyed goddess of reform, Brogan?

A PRESIDENT'S WIDOW LOOKED ON.

more than the induction of a new Senator when ford to irritate him by letting any of these is a great story to Mr. Snow's manure doesn't sidetrack his unhappy plan, Congress will do Robert A. Taft of Ohio was escorted down the aisle ment. I know how to handle him." to be sworn in by Vice-President Garner, as the new tactic of infiltration into the government of Senator's mother, Mrs. William Howard Taft, looked democracies, like every one of Hitler's which on. It was the first time a son of a President had has proved successful, will be increasingly been seated in the Senate in the presence of his mother in 136 years. The last previous occasion of the trials have long been a national tradition. Never kind was the admission of John Quincy Adams, son France from England in order that France, before, however, has anything been recorded quite of the second President, John Adams, and himself once isolated, may be destroyed. The first administration heads worrying. Mr. before, however, has anything been recorded quite of the second President, John Adams, and himself once isolated, may be destroyed. The first Snow's liking for the manure pile is like the application of insecticide to the name of later a President, to Senate membership in 1803, with the Italian demands for Tunisia. Corsica comparable to that of the European agri-culturist who can hand his acres on to his he went to trial on a charge of participation in a wholecomparable to that of the European agriculturist who can hand his acres on to his
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can bring Europe as close to war as it was sale bogus check conspiracy. His counsel made an to the coming of the radio newspaper. A long gap— before Munich, and at that moment Cham almost the life of the Federal Government itself- berlain the Peacemaker will step in, and has been spanned, and a happy and significant family be forced to give up "something" in order occasion has had its modern counterpart.

> The Republicans are now asking us to believe that the Government boat, Eala, when Skipper Roper was fully that it will be repeated indefinitely. Secretary of Commerce, was a low, rakish craft.

NOTE ON A GENTLE ART.

The gentle art of hurling epithets has received judicial sanction in New York City. William Weidberg, a heckler at one of Mayor LaGuardia's political meetings, felt aggrieved in the amount of \$150,000 because the Little Flower referred to him as "a bum picked up in a gin mill and sent over here to break up the audience." Justice Kadien, holding the words "merely abusive and ill-chosen," threw out the case. This is the second time the Mayor has vainly been sued for calling a man a "bum" in open meeting, the first victim failing to collect \$50,000 damages.

Perhaps it would be useful to have further judi-



"STORMS FROM ABROAD DIRECTLY CHALLENGE."

The Next Outbreak of Peace

Hitler plans to control governments of England and France by dictating with what spokesmen he will deal, says writer; explains this tactic as a play on their fear of letting any statesman the Fuehrer is rabid against come into power; predicts Chamberlain will back Mussolini's move to "blackmail" Paris into making concessions.

Ernest Hemingway, Novelist and War Correspondent in Spain, in Ken.

HERE are two main Fascist tactics for , other ally, Russia, will be in no position to this winter and spring that you must know to understand what Hitler and Mussolini are preparing for 1939 with the connivance of Neville Chamberlain.

The first is for Hitler to dictate with whom he will deal in the democracies thus providing for a Fascist control of the French and British governments.

This has already been applied by Hitler

to Chamberlain. But it seats him even more firmly in power and Chamberlain car cover the embarrassment at home by an attitude of "Let him talk. He has n The opening of the Seventy-sixth Congress saw right to, of course. But you cannot afpeople he is rabid against into the Govern-

> that Europe may not be plunged into war. This "give up something or take the re sponsibility of plunging Europe into war piece of blackmail has worked so success

But it is now Mussolini's turn to benefit from it. Tunisia and Corsica are the original large-scale demands. Corsica, of cours will be dropped and Tunisia insisted on But what Chamberlain will save the peac on this next time will be attempting to force France into allowing Mussolini to get belligerent rights for Gen. Franco, close the French frontier to all aid to the loyalist Government, and then make an air-tight blockade with Italian ships to keep both food and supplies from the legal Govern-

ment of Spain.

If Mussolini can get a victory for Gen Franco, Germany will have the use of the air fields in North Spain with which she threatens Bordeaux, Bayonne, Toulouse and all the French war industries which were moved down to the shadow of the Pyrenees

Germany will have the use of the subme rine bases which she has built and fortified along the Basque and Asturian coasts and which threaten the French trade route into Bordeaux. Germany will also retain her new submarine bases in the Canary Islands, which threaten all French West African shipping routes.

Italy, with the Balearics, will be in a po-

her great African reservoir of m on which she must so largely depend in the event of any European war.

If this happens, France will be really iso lated, and, with Chamberlain working for an English-German-Italian line-up, France, who allowed her one ally, Czecho-Slovakia, to refuse Italy Tunisia, Corsica or anything else that she may ask.

If she allows Mussolini and Hitler to win

in Spain, she will be automatically reduced to the status of a second-rate Power. The French General Staff know this. They were prepared to move three army corps false, but as a threatening statistical into Spain when Hitler was threatening war dromes and submarine bases. They knew who talk well but do not have much solid the first thing necessary in a war with Germany was to make their Pyrenees safe. As long as the fiction of non-intervention kept up. Now that the Non-Intervention mittee is becoming an embarrassment to Chamberlain, due to its inability to grant belligerent rights to Franco until there has been a real withdrawal of Italian and German intervention, you may look forward to

come with the withdrawal of Belgium. The Italian demands on France are cover for what Italy really wants. Chamber lain is the man who will go in to save the peace again by trying to get for Italy what are ready to play ball with Chamberlain on starving out the loyalist Government,

its rapid dissolution. The first move has

The French General Staff opposes a Mus solini victory in Spain as strongly as they would oppose giving Italy Corsica, Nice or The General Staff would prefer Italy to be in Tunis to having both Italy and Germany in Spain. But they do not intend to have them in either place.

Meantime, if they are convinced that the French General Staff will never acquiesce to a Franco victory in Spain being presented to Mussolini by starvation of the Spanish Government, the Italians will try to force another appearance of victory by an offenlonia, timed to coincide with Chamberlain's visit to Mussolini. So Chamberlain will have a pretext for crying, "The war is practically over. Let us give to Italy everything she asks in Spain and keep the peace."

Franco wants the blockade and oppose

the offensive. Mussolini may force him to undertake it. (Editor's Note: Since this was written, Franco has started the new offer sive.) If the offensive fails, and if the French General Staff maintains its opposition to the blockade, Mussolini. due to his stirring up of From the Jackson (Mo.) Cash-Book the Tunis-Corsica-Savoy business, still figures to profit from his blackmail. If the French refuse to deal with him on

Spain, he will ask for a majority voice in the control of the Suez Canal and Italian control of the French-owned railway that links Addis Ababa, his Ethiopian capital, with the port of Djibouti, in French Somali-land, as his price for keeping the peace. Chamberlain is prepared to back him in these demands.

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AMPLE EVIDENCE.

Hitler wasted breath denying stories of food shortages in Germany. All he had to be destroyed and is now alienating her

Battle of the Antis

From the Commonweal,

THE papers report a talk by Prof. Cark ton Hayes on anti-Communism and anti-Fascism, before the Catholic Teachers' Association of Brooklyn. Once again, and with fresh precision and definiteness, a leading Catholic scholar points out that he believes Fascism contains basic principles abhorrent to the church. But it appears that such testimony has little influence in the war between the anti-Fascists

and anti-Communists. The maddening logic of current talk, as Prof. Hayes deplored, is that anti-Communist equals Fascist, and anti-Fascist equals Communist. As logic, this is fan tastic, and in experience it is still largely false, but as a threatening statistical ten-

"The fiery declarations of some orators knowledge," Prof. Hayes declared, "has led some Catholics to become so absorbed in

Communism as not to inform themselves Thus anti-Communists push the same fatal misapprehension as the anti-Fascists whom they so much distrust, and the pressure they exert is not only away from the thing they know and hate, but also runs the danger of being toward another thing which they perhaps do not know so well and certainly do not hate so fiercely, but which appears equally contrary to their declared principles. And the anti-Fascists do the same thing in the reverse direction so consistently that "Red" is felt by many to have

WISDOM FROM THE OZARKS.

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From the Albany (N. Y.) Knickerbocker News. THE people in the Ozarks region are o I pretty sturdy and sensible stock. They are likely to cling to the principles which made this country great, for they are descendants of the pioneers who moved westward to build it.

Comic strips and radio acts have played upon alleged eccentricities of the "hillbil lies" to amuse and sometimes bore the public. Be that as it may, the Ozarkians are howing the effete Easterners a thing of

A merger of counties is being discussed in Southern Missouri. The taxpayers are realizing that in this day of good roads and telephones there is no reason for two or three sets of county governments where one can do the job better and cheaper. As usual, the officeholder group is objecting, but the taxpayers' voice seems loudest. Don't laugh at "hillbillies" when they can

teach the rest of the country a valuable

THE PRICE SEEMS HIGH.

So Mr. McKittrick, our Attorney-General, Swants \$100,000 to "clean up" Kansas City and St. Louis. The Governor has just released \$22,500 expense money to the Atto ney-General's office, so to us country folks the price seems a bit high and we suppose we will just have to put up with dirt until we elect someone to the office who feels that he and his assistants can do the job for the regular salaries paid them out of the State Treasury.

True, the Attorney-General's salary is too small, just \$3000 per year, but he has 20 assistants who receive a total of \$57,000, or \$2875 each per year. What we would like to know is the limits of the services the pub lic can expect from this great group of legal ey. We might as well have a little under standing, so that in the future we won't be asking for clean-up jobs we can't afford.

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can conceive." Now if one seeks the re the change in the Preside from that of the Knight in Sh Armor in the lists against "t forces of greed and privilege," to the warrior proclaiming all these things we have ju to fight," one will not, I th the answer in the election although they no doubt

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But the real answer found in what happened at For at Munich the democra suffered a most disastro and, however dressed up-feat may have been by th and French governments, dent of the United States people of the United State entirely for what it was—a

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

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The most important personality live; to impose upon themselves sufin the United States is still the President. Both by his position and his gift of leadership, he sets the tone and temper of the country.

As Congress opens, it is important to know, or guess, what that tone and temper will be.

The only way of gauging it is from the President's public utterances during the last three months. From those utterances one must believe that he is bent on achieving a maximum of unity among all groups and classes, that his attitude has become much more cautiously tolerant than it was before the last Congress adjourned, and that he is seeking a rapprochement all along the line—between the two major labor groups, between labor and business, and between business and Government.

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This was obvious, I think, in his radio broadcast of Oct. 25 to the Herald Tribune Forum—a speech which was, incidentally, one of the best in his career as President. It ended with the words, "Let us work for greater unity, for peace among the nations of the world, for restraint, for negotiation and for community of effort. Let us work for the same ideas within our own borders, in our relations with each other, so that we may, if the test ever comes, have that unity of will with which alone a democracy can successfully meet its enemies."

Again, his speech of Dec. 5 at Chapel Hill, N. C., advocated a middle-of-road policy.

"It is only the unthinking liberals in this world who see nothing but tragedy in the slowing up or temporary stopping of liberal progress.

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Tells of Relief Work



MRS. CHARLES P. TAFT

MURAL BY JOE JONES FOR CHARLESTON, MO



St. Louis Artist Completes His
Second Painting for a

MR. AND MRS. ELLIOTT
ROOSEVELT, the President's
son and daughter-in-law, who
are here from their home in Fort
Worth, Tex., for a three-day visit,
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Worth, Tex., for a three-day visit, are being entertained extensively. Shortly after noon today they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner of the Woodlands, Ladue road, at a cocktail party in honor of Harvey Firestone of Akron, O., who is here for the wedding Saturday of the new Government building at Charleston. Mo.

wheat harvest scene for the lobby of the new Government building at Charleston, Mo.

He painted the large picture in three weeks at his studio, 3528A Franklin avenue, after his preliminary sketches had been approved by officials of the Treasury Department, which commissioned the work for \$670. Jones will put up the painting on the wall of the Charleston building Sunday.

The central figures in the painting are four farmers pitching sheaves of wheat on to mule-drawn wagons. At a distance in the field are the threshers and, in another direction, a tall grain elevator.

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The other postoffice ornamented with a murel by Jones is the one at Magnolia, Ark. That picture, completed last spring, shows farmers working around a threshing the state of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swingiey, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt has frequently visited; Miss Martha Love, Mrs. Deneman Clark, Baron Henning af Odencrants and Fred Niemeyer.

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MONTE CARLO BALLE Three Novelties on Opening

Night's Program With Symphony Orchestra. The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo

will open its sixth annual engagement tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock at the Municipal Auditorium

with a program of three novelties, all choregraphic creations of Leonide Massine, artistic director of the company.

The productions are "Bogaytri," with music by Borodin; "The Seventh Symphony," with Beethoven's monumental score, and the muchpublicized "Gaite Parisienne," which presents a version of the old cancan of Parisian music halls. The can of Parisian music halis. The entire corps de ballet will partici-

Efrem Kurtz and Anatol Fistoulari will direct the 87 musicians of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, which was the first major orchestra

which was the first major orchestra in the country to sponsor a joint engagement with the company. Performances will also be given Saturday afternoon and night and Sunday afternoon. "Coppelia," a children's fantasy, with music by Delibes, will be the principal nov-Delibes, will be the principal nov-eity of the Saturday matines pro-gram, which will also include the world premiere performance of a new adaptation, "Blue Bird," with music by Tschalkowsky, and a re-vival of Borodin's "Prince Igor." At the Saturday evening per-formance two new works will be presented—"St. Francis," with Mas-sine in the title role, and "L'Epreuve D'Amour." danced to



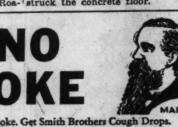


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spent the entire day yesterday and exhausted a panel of 47 in picking the first 10 jurors—six men and four women. They include four Negroes—two men and two women—a bride of six months, a junk dealer, waiter, printer, paint merchant and housewife.

There was no formal ruling, but Judge Robert E. Lamberton commented during questioning of a powell of Charleston, in whose district Lucas resides, would strong trict Lucas resides, would strong trict Lucas resides, would strong trict Lucas might encounter strong opposition from the Pendergast organization, and virtually all of the elective State officers except the Governor and possibly Attorney-General Roy McKittrick.

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mented during questioning of a prospective juror that "there is no question of capital punishment involved in this case."

Lucas took an active part in the judicial primary campaign last August when Boss Tom Pendergast backed Circuit Judge James V. Billings in opposition to Judge Billings in opposition to Judge

Volved in this case."

In addition to Craven, former James M. Douglas, who had been Warden William B. Mills, Guard Captain James McGuire and Guards Francis Smith and Alfred Guards Francis Smith and Alfred W. Brough were charged with mur- of the campaign, in several inder and manslaughter. Five guards stances denouncing Secretary of were charged only with man-State Dwight H. Brown, Auditor

ALL EASTERN RAILROADS BUT ONE FAVOR LOW FARES in the fight against the nomination of Judge Douglas. Lucas

New Haven Said to Be Only Line trolled by Pendergast, with whose Opposing Continuance of Twoaid they had been elected, and that in opposing Judge Douglas they Cent Rate.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-A can- boss. vass of leading executives of Eastern railroads disclosed today that some or all of them could be ex-

those representing all but one line pected to try to block Lucas' conwere favorably disposed to favor firmation, if he is appointed. low passenger rates which only recently they opposed. The one ex-ception was said to be the New orthopedic mechanic at the Vetercently they opposed. The one ex-Haven, now in the courts for re-ans' Hospital at Wadsworth, Kan., will be received at the Ninth Unitorganization. ed States Civil Service District in While the committee representing the Federal Building until Jan. 26.

the managements of the Bastern railroads, headed by Frederick E. Williamson, president of the New York Central, has not yet reached an agreement or drawn up its report, it was learned that a majority favors continuance of the holida round-trip rate of 2 cents a mile possibly on a straight single-trip

The Interstate Commerce Commission on July 24 permitted increases to 2.5 cents a mile for coach fares, and a 5 per cent increase in Pullman fares. Revenues began declining swiftly but managements for the most part con-tended this was due to the busi-However, the roads rescinded the

increase for holiday round trip tickets between Dec. 15 and Jan. 1. Traffic and revenues picked up to a degree that upset schedules gen

JOBS, NOT PENSIONS, NEEDED BY VETERANS, SAYS GEN. HINES WAFFLE IRONS

443,000 Former Service Men Are Seeking Work, Administration Tells Congress.

By the Associated Pres WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Briga dier-General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, told Congress yesterday that sick and jobless World War veterans need employment and adequate hospital

care, rather than pensions.

Hines said a Labor Department survey last June showed 443,196 vet erans were registered with employment offices and were seeking jobs. Last June 30, Hines' report said, pensions were being paid to war veterans as follows: Civil War, veterans as follows: Civil War, 5048; Indian wars, 2814; Spanish-American War, Boxer rebellion and Philippine insurrection, 170,755. Service-connected World War pensions, 340,590; non-service connected World War, 46,748; peacetime pensions, 33,062. All benefits, direct, including construction and operation of veterans' facilities cost eration of veterans' facilities cost \$568,832,048 in the 1938 fiscal year.

MRS. MUENCH KNITS A GIFT

Star of Baby Hoax Gives Scarf to Man Who Took Her to Prison. United States Marshal William United States Marshal William B. Fahy has a new gray wool muffler, a Christmas glif from Mrs. Nellile Tipton Muench, the star of the great baby hoax, who is serving a 10-year term for mail fraud in the United States Detention Farm for Women at Milan, Mich.

Fahy told reporters Mrs. Muench explained on an accompanying greeting card that the gift of her own knitting, was in appreciation of his courteous treatment of her when he escorted her from City Jail to the prison in July, 1937.

TO RUSSIA GETS HIS

He Carries Case to Kremlin Pair Reunited in

As President, He Had Tried to Lead Levis Organization unsee charges of the Law As well as associated to attend, was notified to attend, was not to attend the provided and the p

Forrest Smith, Treasurer Robert

W. Winn, and Superintendent of Schools Lloyd W. King, who joined

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All of these officials have some

Veterans' Hospital Job Open.

AMBASSADOR-"There's That Woman Again," starring Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce, at 10:47, 1:39, 4:31, 7:23 and 10:15: "Annabel Takes a Tour," starring Lucille Ball and Jack Oakie, at 12:31, 3:23, 6:15 and 9:07.

FOX-"The Dawn Patrol," star-ring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 12, 3:15, 6:30 and 9:45; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 2:14, 5:29 and

LOEW'S - Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts," with Frank Morgan and Mischa Auer, at 10:05, 12:29, 2:53, 5:17, 7:41 and 10:05. MISSOURI—"Kentucky," star-ring Loretta Young and Richard Greene with Walter Brennan, at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30; Disney cartoons, including "Ferdinand the Bull," at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9; "March of Time," at 12:40, 3:20, 6 and

ST. LOUIS-"I Stand Accused." featuring Robert Cummings and Thomas Beck, at 1:52, 5:02 and 8:10; "His Exciting Night," starring Charlie Ruggles with Ona Munson, at 2:57, 6:07 and 9:15; "Down in Arkansaw" (preview) at 10:16

WIFE BACK, IS FREED VENEREAL DISEASE BILL

City Must Aid in National Fight, Dr. Llewellyn Sale

does add something to our equip-ment for the fight to be waged." The bill, he explained, provides for reorganization of venereal clinics at a cost to the city of about \$25,000 a year. To this would be added \$25,000 from State funds. Present treatment afforded the in-

digent is inadequate and ineffective, he said. Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, urging enactment of the ordinance, praised public health measures of "Sweethearts" Remai



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"King of the Underwo the Record," a new issue March of Time" and a To featurette on "The Decla Independence" are progr the Fox for Sunday; the Theater goes back to a openin gtomorrow with 'Arkansaw' and "Expose houses are expected to be Friday openings next wee

Loew's Theater, "Ken Stays at the Misso

EPETITION of New Y grams characterizes tainment at first-run ters in St. Louis for the days. "Sweethearts" ente ond week at Loew's "Kentucky," the Disney and "The March of Time

gin their third week in to Missouri Sunday; the A Theater, announcing no tures for Sunday, indicat continue the run of fea playing there or at the

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Sues Charles Butterworth.

S ANGELES, Jan. 5.-Charles rworth, screen and radio dian, was sued for divorce yesy by Ethel Butterworth on the and of cruelty. She is the for-wife of Eddie Sutherland. director. The Butter married Dec. 7, 1932, and they, rated Feb. 20, 1937, her com-



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Starring Humphrey Bogart in the title role, "King of the Underworld" is a melodrama in which two surgeons, Kay Francis and John Eldredge is forced to treat members of the gang and is shot to death as a result, his wife, Miss Francis, sets out to bring the killers to justice. Uttimately she herself is made a prisoner and forced to care for wounded gangsters. How she puts the entire band out of commission is revealed in the climax.

"Off the Record," the accompanying Fox feature, continues the journalistic careers of Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell, who were teamed in another rapid-fire newspaper comedy, "Back in Circulation." Interested in giving an under-privileged boy a home, Miss in tolor, among them the popular "Ferdinand the Bull." A "March of Time" at the same house deals with the American diplomatic service.

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cream.

Salt and pepper.

One-fourth cup anchovy paste.
One and one-half tablespoons of butter for five minutes. Add two cups fine bread crumbs, half cup finely chopped celery or celery leaves, two teaspoons on one pulce, one teaspoon salt and pepper. Heat fat and add the eggs. As eggs begin to cook add anchovy paste and cook slowly, stirring constantly until the mass is creamy. Serve with toast points, sausages and hot-coffee,

stems very fine and cook in two tablespoons of butter for five minutes. Add two cups fine bread crumbs, half cup finely chopped celery or celery leaves, two teaspoons onion juice, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon of chopped paraley, pepper to taste. Fill the mushrooms caps with pyramids of the stuffing, place in a shallow pan, add three tablespoons melted butter, cover closely and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Remove cover during last period of

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Potato soup
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Toasted rolls
Tea Tomato juice cocktail
Broiled meat cakes
Buttered potatoes
Succotash
Fruit salad Crackers
Tea Coffee Milk DINNER.
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Sauerkraut
Riced potatos
Lettuce with dre
*Gingerbread
Tea Coffee LUNCHEON. acaroni and ch Stewed tomato Baked apple

DINNER Bouillon
amale pie with ground
meat
Fresh vegetable salad
Tapioca pudding
Tea Coffee Milk

Recipes given below.

BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit
Fried mush with
apple rings
Bacon
Coffee Cocca Milk

BREAKFAST.
Orange juice
Hot cereal
Boiled eggs
oast Jam
'fee Cocoa Mi

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Pumpkin Ice Cream One egg yolk beaten. Two cups cooked or cannet

One-half cup milk. Three-fourths cup sugar. One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon. One egg white, stiffly beaten.
One tablespoon powdered sugar.
One cup heavy cream, whipped. One teaspoon vanilla.

Stir milk into egg yolk and add egg whites and bake on a pre-heat-Dash of cloves. in a mixing bowl. Add spices, salt and sugar and stir well. Fold the tableespoons of powdered sugar into the stiffly beaten egg white and add to pumpkin mixture with vanilla. Fold in the whipped cream last and turn into freezing trays,

stirring once or twice during freez

Buttermilk Waffles. Two cups pastry flour. One-half teaspoon baking powder. One-half teaspoon soda.

waffles. Graham Cracker Layer Cake. One-half cup butter. One cup sugar.

Two eggs, separated. One teaspoon vanilla. Two tablespoons flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt.

Two cups graham cracker crum about 23 crackers). Two-thirds cup evaporated milk. Two-thirds cup water.

One cup chopped nuts.
Cream butter and sugar and add
well beaten egg yolks. Beat until
fluffy. Add vanilla. Mix and sift
flour, baking powder and sait, and add to sifted graham cracker crumbs. Add to butter mixture alternately with combined evaporated milk and water. Add nuts and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn nto greased cake pans and bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes, or until lone. Frost as desired. Makes two

Maple Bolls

Two cups flour. One-third teaspoon salt. Two teaspoons baking powder. Three teaspoons butter.

One egg. Two-thirds cup milk soft dough with egg and milk. Roll utes. half an inch thick on floured board, sprinkle with maple sugar (or brown sugar and cinnamon) and roll into long roll. Press edges closely together and cut into threefourths inch slices with sharp knife. and lay cut side down on greased pan. Bake in quick oven (450 de

rees) about 20 minutes. Stuffed Spareribs.
Select two sections of spareribs. Fill one section with a savory apple stuffing. Cover with the other

Apple Stuffing.
Two slices salt pork, diced.

Two eggs.
Four teaspoons ginger.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One cup molasses.
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One cup molasses.
One-third cup granulated sugar.
Three cups flour.

Three cups flour.
Two teaspoons baking soda (dry).
One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup sour milk.
One-third cup melted shortening.
Beat together eggs, spices, moasses and sugar. In a separate
sowl, sift together the flour, bakng soda and salt. Stir dry ingrelients into the first mixture, addng a little at a time and alternatng with the sour milk, pour gradwith the sour milk, pour grad-ly. Then stir in the melted

CINNAMON ROLLS BEST AMONG HOT BREADS

Fragrant, fresh cinnamon roll's are much too good to be served only at breakfast. Some of the finest tea rooms and restaurants owe much of their reputation for good food to the simple formula of including some of these fresh weet rolls in the roll basket at

Making them is quick and easy. For those who like to get things over in one operation, quick rolls are the thing. A slightly sweetened dough, similar to that used for somes, makes especially good rolls.

A sweet yeast dough makes the kind of foundation that most people associate with "old-fashioned" innamon rolls. A new idea is to bake only as many rolls as are needed in one day, storing the re-maining dough, well-covered, in the refrigerator. Then it is ready for baking fresh rolls any day, with the least possible trouble and the greatest possible satisfaction.

Whether quick dough or yeast dough is used as the foundation, the method of shaping the rolls is he same for both. Making Rolls.

The prepared dough is rolled out

into a rectangular sheet, about one-fourth inch thick and twice as long as it is wide. Then the sheet of dough is brushed lightly with melted butter or with a bit of milk and One-half teaspoon soda.
One tablespoon sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Three eggs, separated.
One cup buttermilk.
One-half cup shortening.
Sift dry ingredients together.
Combine egg yolks with buttermilk may be kneaded into the dough and add gradually. Add shortening which has been melted and cooled, beat smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten room white and bake on a pre-heat. Stir milk into egg yolk and add egg whites and bake on a pre-heat-pumpkin which has been placed ed waffle iron. Makes four to six gether. Then the long roll is cut into slices about three-quarters inch thick. Each slice is put cut side down into a greased pan. If crusty rolls are preferred, the slices are put into muffin pans, or far apart on a baking sheet. If soft rolls are preferred, the slices are

placed side by side in a cake pan. The last good sugary finishing touch is put on when the rolls are ready for the oven. They are brushed with milk or with milk and egg and some of the sugar and cinnamon mixture is sprinkled over the top. Some cooks prefer to sprinkle the sugar mixtur top of the rolls after they have been aked, while they are still warm.

Quick Cinnamon Rolls. Three teaspoons baking powder. One teaspoon salt. One tablespoon sugar. Four tablespoons shortening.

Two eggs. One-half cup milk.

Sift together flour, baking pow-der, salt and sugar. Cut in short-ening. Beat one whole egg and one white, reserving the yolk for the tops. Add mlik to beaten eggs, and add all to dry ingredients. only enough to make the dough hold together. Turn out on a slightly Three-fourths cup maple sugar a minute. Shape into rolls, brush for three-fourths cup maple sugar a minute. Shape into rolls, brush (for three-fourths cup brown sugar and one-half teaspoon cinnamon). Sift together flour, salt and baking powder; work in butter, mix to oven (400 degrees) for 15 or 20 min-

COCONUT ICE BOX COOKIES

Two cups sifted flour. One and one-half teaspoons bakng powder

One-eighth teaspoon salt, One cup sugar. One-half cup shortening. One-fourth cup brown sugar,

firmly packed.
One egg, well beaten. One cup coconut (package coco-

one cup coconut (package coconut.)

Sew the two sections to gether. Sprinkle the outside with three-fourths teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Lay the stuffed spareribs on a rack in an open roasting pan and brown roast uncovered in a moderately slow oven (350 degrees) until done, about one and a half hours. Remove the strings before serving. Serve on a bed of sauerkraut.

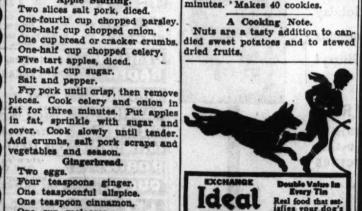
Apple Stuffing.

Two slices salt pork, diced.

One cup coconut (package coconut.)

One and one-half teaspoons vanilla.

Sift flour and measure. Add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cream butter, add sugars and remaining ingredients. Add flour gradually. Shape in one and one-half inch rolls. Wrap in waxed paper and chill thoroughly. Cut in one-eighth inch slices. Bake on ungreased sheet in hot oven five minutes. 'Makes 40 cookies.





until a smooth thickened sauce is formed and the flour well-cooked. SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

Two young chickens cut in piece or serving.

One pound fat salt pork, cut

Salt and pepper.

Yeast or Quick Way May Be Used to Prepare This Breakfast Bread.

thickly as possible with flour. Try ened. Season with sait and pepper to taste and serve very hot.

If a family eats fish once a week every week, it will take three years ing in flour, adding milk and cream and four weeks to sample each of and cooking, stirring constantly, the varieties of fish and shellfish columns.

Wash one-half pound of mush-rooms and slice the caps and stems very thin. Melt three tablespoons of butter in a skillet and saute

Four tablespoons butter.

Four tablespoons flour,
One cup milk.
One cup cream.

Wash chicken in cold water,
drain, but do not wipe. Sprinkle
with salt and pepper and coat as
thickly as possible with flour. Try
out nork in fundance and additions.

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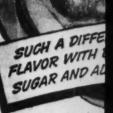
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ormer Breakfast Food Now May Add Distinction to Luncheon and Dinner.

There is something friendly about ne making of toast. In the space of a few minutes the glow of a toaster or the quick heat of the oven transforms bread into the golden crispness of toast. Toast is a versatile food, for its fragrance and flavor add pleasure to any irse in any meal.

Toasting changes the color of bread and its flavor, but not its food value. The caloric value, the carbohydrate, fat and protein content, are approximately the same, but

is due chiefly to the transformation and the caramelization of some of the sugar. These changes also affect the flavor, giving that nutlike taste that has made toast so popular. The crispness results from the evaporation of much of the moist-

Toast may be made by a variety of methods. The quality of the toast depends chiefly upon the amount of heat that is applied, and gentle heat first drives off most of the moisture, then dextrinizes the starch and caramelizes the sugars

any number of ways. Cinnamon are also honey butter toast or fruited toast. Savory toast is deliciou with vegetable or sea food salads

DEFLATION OF BUDGET MAY BE HELPED BY TASTY SOUFFLE

HERE is an effective way to balance a budget that has been left rather deflated by the recent holidays:

Tomato Cheese Souffle.

Three tablespoons quick-cook-

ing tapioca, one teaspoon salt, one cup tomato soup, one cup grated American cheese, three egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored; three egg whites, stiffly beaten. Combine tapioca, salt and to-

mate soup in top of double boil-er. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook 8 to 10 minutes after water boils again, stirring frequently. Add cheese and stir until melted. Cool slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold into egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 de-grees F.) 50 minutes, or until souffle is firm. Serves six.

Note: Souffle may be baked in greased ramekins in moder-

Three tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. One cup canned salmon, flaked. One cup cooked peas. Six slices bread,

Grated cheese. Melt butter, add flour, salt and Sunday evening supper for the fam-pepper, stirring until smoothly ily, or a cold weather lunch, French blended. Add milk and cook over toasted cheese sandwiches served low heat, stirring until slightly with apple or other fruit salad sat-thickened. Add the salmon and sfy the cold-weather wish to serve peas. Butter a baking dish and our the creamed mixture into it.

Cut the bread with a doughnut cut ter and toast. Place toast rings parsley. on top of the salmon and peas and sprinkle with grated cheese. Place n a moderate oven (350 degrees, until the cheese is melted.

French Toasted Sandwiches. cheese, peanut butter, Jam, sandwich spreads, devilled ham, make especially good fillings for this type sandwich. Dip each sandwich into a milk and egg mixture made beating one egg and adding to ter, one-fourth cup lobster pressed t one-fourth teaspoon salt and one cup of milk. Fry sandwiches in outter until the bread has become anied by fruit, jelly or jam. Banana French Toast.

Two eggs. One-half cup mashed banana. One-half cup milk. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Six slices bread. Beat eggs slightly, add mashe

Vitamin A is important not only for children but also for airplane pilots, warns the Army Air Corps. A shortage of vitamin A may show itself in night blindness.

WITH NUTMES

AND CINNAMON

TWIN APPLE PIES

Roll 36 of dough and line a 9-inch pie plate. Fill pie shell with sliced apples. Mix sugar, spices, salt and lemon juice and sprinkle over apples. Dot with butter.

Roll remaining dough for top crust and cut a few slits for steam to escape. Fit top crust over apples and seal edge of pie. Bake in hot oven (425° F.)

For the Twin Pie, follow the recipe given, using half brown sugar and half granulated sugar and adding 1/2 teaspoon allspice to the spices.

SPRY PIE CRUST

Sift flour and salt together. Add 1/2 of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as meal. Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of navy bean. (Notice how quickly Spry mixes. "It's

maredously creamy!" cooking experts say.)
Sprinkle water, 1 tablespoon

LISTEN TO AUNT JENNY

at a time, over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until a dough is formed.

1 cup Spry tablespoons water (about)

1 recipe Spry Pie Crust 6 large tart apples, thinly sliced 1 cup sugar 14 teaspoon cinnamosi

234 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon salt

CANAPES ADD ZEST TO LATE GATHERINGS

Light Snacks Either Hot Cold Make Them Gay, Occasions.

January is a month crowded with possibilities for entertaining; Sun-day evenings at home, after-theater and symphony, when the crowd and symphony, when the crowd stops by for snacks and conversa-

On occasions such as these the food should be on the light side. Assorted cheeses, meat and fish pastes, crackers and relishes make it possible for your guests who are of an inventive turn of mind to make their own appetizers.

Hot appetizers are always welcome. These may range from tiny fried sausages or fried shrimps impaled on foothpicks, to tiny pickles or stuffed olives wrapped in bacon

To Prepare Canapes.
Cut stale bread one-fourth inch
thick. Remove crusts and cut in
desired shapes—for holidays some
of the following might be used—
stars, arrows, rounds, crescents,
rings and triangles. Toget on one the length of time the bread is exposed to the heat. Melba toast, crisp and golden, is most easily made in a slow oven so that the sentle heat for the length of time the bread is exposed to the heat. Melba toast, crisp and golden, is most easily made in a slow oven so that the rders and lines of chopped, hardcooked egg white, chopped olive or parsley, or creamed butter forced through pastry bag and tube. Dec-orate with bits of red or green imento, sliced stuffed olives, of creamed butter, or strips of piento or anchovy. A canape may be masked with mayonnaise before

> Italian Canapes. One cup grated Parmesan cheese. Two-thirds cup heavy cream. Parsley sprigs.

Mix cheese and cream-season rrange mixture on toast or wafers. Bake six minutes and garnish with

Butter for Canapes. chopped watercress to creamed but-

Parsley Butter-Add finely cut parsley to creamed butter. Anchovy Butter-One-fourth cup butter, few drops onion juice, one teaspoon anchovy paste; few drops of lemon juice.

through sieve. Calavo Canape Spread. One cup sieved calavo. One teaspoon lemon juice. One small can sardines.

To prepare sieved fruit, cut a calavo into halves lengthwise, remove seed, peel, and force through a fine sieve. Combine with remainof a hot, lightly greased griddle or table stove. Sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar. Serve hot. or fingers of toast.
Sardine Tasties.

One can sardines. Two tablespoons butter.

Cut as many slices of bread as are needed (about one-fourth inch thick). Shape with a round cutter and toast or saute in butter. Rub the sardines to a paste and add the softened butter and lemon juice. Spread thickly on the rounds of toast, sprinkle with finely chopped. olive or pickle and garnish with

strips of pimiento.

Hot Appetizers.

Wrap sweet gherkins in bacon blankets by rolling them in strips of bacon and fastening the ends

with toothpicks. Broil under a hot flame until the bacon is crisp. Shrimp and Bacon Rolls. Roll a whole large shrimp up in jelly roll fashion in one-half slice of bacon. Skewer with a toothpick. of bacon. Skewer with a toothpick. ok under broiler heat until ba con is crisp and brown. Serve hot Molded Appetisers.

One envelope plain gelatine.
One-fourth cup cold water.
Two cups canned or fresh to-

One-half bay leaf, if desired. One-half teaspoon salt. Stalk of celery.
Few grains cayenne or pepper.
One tablespoon mild vinegar or

One tablespoon mild vinegar or lemon juice.

One tablespoon onion juice.

Soften gelatine in cold water. Mix tomatoes, bay leaf, salt, celery and cayenne or pepper and boil 10 minutes. Add gelatine to hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Add vinegar and onion juice. Strain and pour in one-half inch layer in flat pan which has been rinsed out in cold water. Chill. When firm, unmold and cut into fancy shapes—Stars, crescents, etc. Serve on little pleces of toast cut into the same shapes. Garnish with mayonnaise topped with slice of stuffed clive or sieved hard cooked egg.

Two tablespoons chopped bacon.
Three tablespoons fat.
Four tablespoons chopped celery.
Two tablespoons chopped onions.
Five tablespoons flour.
One tablespoon curry powder.
Two tablespoons chopped para-

-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon papriks. Two and one-third cups boiling water.

water.

Brown celery and onions in bacon and fat melted in a frying pan. Add flour and mix well. Add rest of ingredients, including the browned yeal. Cover and let simmer for 20 minutes. Use for re-

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more tender, and more juicy than

For the sake of eye appeal only, fruits can be colored.

Once Scarce They Are Now Within Reach of

Every Family and May Be Served

at All Meals.

Yellow and orange colorings pre- it is ripe, and some of it looks ripe vail in grocery display windows and when it is green.

America's all-time record grape-Clippers are used to "snip" the fruit and orange crops are in the stems off short, so no ends will be full swing of their marketing season. The term "record crop" ers put the fruit into sacks that scarcely does justice to the 1938-39 open at the bottom so it will be grapafruit output, for it is nearly easier to protect the fruit from in-

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that the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has been authorized to buy some of these fruits as well as some gra efruit, for distribution through relief channels.

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Grapefruit and oranges have jumped from a condition of scarcity to one of abundance in record time, as food history goes. Growers and plant breeders, shippers and dealers, and nutrition workers as well, have all had their part in this transformation.

better to eat and easier to sell. They are treated with especially prepared antiseptic solutions to prevent decay, separated into different grades and sizes, "degreened," scrubbed with brushes in a special soap solution, dried, and covered with a wax coating and polished. Often they are wrapped each in a separate source of paper and packed into

this transformation.

The quality as well as the quantity of grapefruit has been transformed during the past few years.

The ripe fruits that look green the past few years.

grapefruit and oranges come green color and leave the natural

yellow grapefruit, pyramids, and bags of oranges.

"Handle with care circus fruit industry, especially at picking time dustry, especially at picking time."

CAVIAR IN SOUR CREAM

DRESSING MAKES THIS

N this party, season a new salad is always at a premium. If you want to go completely muscovite in the best tradition

you might fold a little caviar into the sour cream dressing. Salade Russe.

One package cream cheese.

Two-thirds cup irradiate

Select uniform tomatoes. Peel

and cut into eight thick slices. Spread half the slices with a thick layer of cream cheese

nixed with a little anchovy

paste, and top with remaining slices. Set tomatoes on a bed of shredded lettuce. Stir enough

evaporated milk to thicken it

fuls. As soon as lemon juice is blended with the milk, stop

stirring or milk will begin to thin out. Pour about three

tablespoons sour irradiated evap-orated milk over each salad and

sprinkle with a little finely chopped chives. Yield: Four salads.

satisfactory coloring job. The prac

added color, and only fully ripe

Rich in Vitamin C.

amin C, and that a daily supply of

Today, many of dilute ethylene gas to take out the treated, must be "plainly and conmayonnaise, peppers, onion, Worand oranges come green color and leave the natural spicuously" labeled to show the

ons sour irradiated evap

about two to three tablesp

evaporated milk.
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Two tomatoes

Chives.

Lettuce.

SALAD TRULY RUSSIAN

the kinds of food the family prefer most often, make a note of the new

ones that can be introduced to

make the meals more interesting,

and check items that have never been tried that will add novelty

Doing this will make meal planning easier and a real pleasure.

information needed is to visit the

grocery store and get acquainted

with the products on the many

find so many old and new friends.

Mince sardines very fine, add the

smooth. Spread on bread which

Braised Spareribs

Place spareribs in a baking dish

shelves. You will be surpris

One of the best

One can sardines.

One

torage. For oranges, the best tem- and allow them to brown uncovered

perature is just above freezing, in a hot oven. Season with salt and pepper. Add one-half cup water, more satisfactory storage temper-cover tightly, reduce the tempera-

Paprika.

clude checking up on the linens, bedding, furniture, food and the Bread flour (additional). Maybe the daily task of food salted water until tender. Drain preparation has become uninterest- and mash or rice them. There ing to you, and lack of imagination should be one cupful.

in planning and preparing meals

Beat eggs well, add sugar slowhas made the kitchen work seem ly, beating constantly. Stir in poharder. If so, turn over a new leaf tatoes, milk and melted butter.

Oneup over a year these savings really side, turn and brown on the other mount to quite a sum.

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ared surar when cool.

One-fourth cup ground coffee. Two-thirds cup brown sugar. Two tablespoons ground choco-

fine sieve or cheese cloth; return with cornstarch and ground chocfourth cup cold milk. Add egg hot milk. Return to double boiler one teaspoon ginger, one teaspo and cook until custard is thick,

RESTOCK EMPTY JAM CLOSET WITH SEASON'S FRUIT

Grandmother's jam cupboard after Christmas was woefully empty -and nothing could be done about

each section. Add pulp and juice are very sweet, add juice of one addional medium lemon.) Simmer, overed, 20 minutes longer.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit, solidly packed, into large kettle, flooding each cup with juice, or if necessary, with water. Bring to a boil and boil gently five mir utes. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to ool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot malmalade at once. Makes about Scald two cups of the milk with eight glasses (six fluid ounces

> Steamed Fig Pudding. One cup dried figs, one egg, on

cup light molasses, one-half cuj two and one-half cups sifted flour soda. Rinse figs, drain, clip stem stirring constantly. Remove from ends and chop. Beat egg, add mo-fire, add vanilla, butter, salt and lasses, melted butter, figs and beat pour into baked pastry shell. Spread thoroughly. Add hot water, flour with meringue made from beaten sifted with spice and soda and mix egg whites. Bake in moderate oven well. Pour into small greased molds

Philadelphia Cream Cheese, 2 packages _____ 15c Old Fashion Cottage Cheese, lb. _____ 10c Hand Cheese, 3 in package _____ 10c Red or White Cheddar Cheese, lb. _____ 33c Fancy Cobbler Potatoes, 10 lbs. _____ 19c New Cabbage, 3 lbs. ______ 10c Large Texas Seedless Grapefruit, 6 for _ _ _ _ 21c Fresh Mushrooms, per lb. ____ BOURBON WHISKEY_ BOTTLED IN BOND _____

and one-third cups brown sugar, two eggs, two cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder; two tea-spoons cinnamon, ground; one-half teaspoon cloves, ground; one-half teaspoon nutmeg, ground; one and one-half cups raisins, one-fourth it. Today the season's fruits can be transformed with very little trouble into a gleaming row of jams and jellies to replace those which the shortening, add the sugar gradular time.

Combine sugar, salt and milk; cook, stirring constantly over low the shortening, add the sugar gradular time.

Bisquick, large pkg. _

BOTTLED IN BOND

Two cups firmly packed brown Three-fourths cup top milk, One tablespoon butter.

PRICES GOOD THURS., FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Ocean Spray or Elco Cranberry Sauce, can ____ 10c

C&H Pure Cane Sugar, 10-lb. cloth bag _ 460

Baby Foods, all brands, 6 cans _ _ _ _ _ 39c

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Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, quart ____

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Kraft's Chocolate Malted Milk, 2-lb. can _____

Chase & Sanborn Coffee, dated, lb. _____

Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars _______

Sliced Bacon, no rind, lb. _______

Pure Lard in packages, 2 lbs. ______

Sunrise Mett Sausage, each _______

Bulk Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. _______

Orange and Grapefruit Marmalade.

Three cups (one and one-half pounds) prepared fruit.

Six cups (two pounds 10 ounces) gradually to the butter and sugar butter without stirring. Cool until mixture. Add fruits and nuts. Drop lukewarm (110 degrees F.) and by the teaspoonful on greased bak- beat until creamy. Add nuts and To prepare fruit, remove skins, ing sheets and bake in a moderate turn into a greased pan. Sprinkle oven (350 degrees) for about 15 with sliced Brazil nuts; cut into

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French Chocolate C Two-thirds cup cocoa. One cup boiling water. Two-thirds cup shorten Two cups sugar. One and one-third teas

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One-third teaspoon bak Two-third cup irradiate Two teaspoons lemon Four egg whites.

Mix boiling water and gether until smooth. Co hortening and sugar. A measure. Resift with salt sugar mixture with the so diated evaporated milk. oughly, then fold in stiff

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Buying foods in quantity usually means a saving of from a few cents to dollars, and when counted we read in one minute). Brown on the other up over a year these savings really used to food the side, turn and brown on the other peeled fruit and slip pulp out of side, turn and brown on the other peeled fruit and slip pulp out of side, turn and brown on the other peeled fruit and slip pulp out of side, turn and brown on the other peeled fruit and slip pulp out of side, turn and brown on the other peeled fruit and slip pulp out of side, turn and brown on the other peeled fruit and slip pulp out of side, turn and brown on the other peeled fruit and slip pulp out of side, turn and brown on the other peeled fruit and slip pulp out of side, turn and brown on the other peeled fruit and slip pulp out of side, turn and brown on the other peeled fruit and slip pulp out of side, turn and brown on the other peeled fruit and slip pulp out of side, turn and brown on the other peeled fruit and slip pulp out of side, turn and brown on the other peeled fruit and slip pulp out of side, turn and brown on the other peeled fruit and slip pulp out of side, turn and brown on the other provided the fruit pectin. To prepare fruit, To prepare fruit, remove skins, in quarters, from two medium oranges and one small grapefruit. Lay quarters flat; shave off and discard about one-half out one-

Two and one-fourth cups milk.

One teaspoon vanilla. One tablespoon butter.

North Cape Appetizer, One tablespoon mayonnaise. One tablespoon chopped green One-half teaspoon scraped onion teaspoon Worcestershire Finely chopped parsley.

Citrus growers have learned cutter and sprinkle with finely 15 minutes.

cut with heart-snaped (350 degrees) until brown—about cover and steam about one hour. SAY, MARY! HOW ABOUT PANCAKES FOR BREAKFAST TOMORROW? The flavor is tops!

a more satisfactory storage temperature for grapefruit. Homemakers who buy in quantity find it helpful to follow these storage rules.

If more convenient the sparseribe If more convenient, the spareribs Nutrition workers have had their oven. Then the cooking is com-Then the cooking is comnfluence in increasing the quantity pleted in a slow oven. of citrus fruit grown, harvested, be covered with vegetables, the bakand consumed. Vitamin studies ing dish covered and the cooking proved that citrus fruits are unusually rich natural sources of visually rich natural sources of visually rich natural sources of visually rich natural sources. himself of a considerable part of his vitamin C needs for the day. While citrus fruits established their reputation with nutrition workers on the basis of their vitamin C con-

most for their money when they buy citrus fruits, select fruits that are firm and heavy for their size with smooth and thin skins. The best grapefruit are also well shaped and springy to the touch, never soft, wilty nor flabby. The best oranges have a fine textured skin for the variety. The brown or "russet" coloring found on the surface of many citrus fruits is a little less than and does not a strong from any citrus fruits is a little less than and does not a strong fruits. than skin deep, and does not af-fect the flavor, sweetness or food

Heaviness in the orange or grape-fruit is the sign of juiciness and the rule, "a pound of oranges makes a cup of juice," is helpful, though not infallible. This year, a few dealers and shippers are try-ing out the idea of selling oranges by weight, and if the experiment "works," homemakers may one day find a new help in estimating how much juice they are buying.

Oranges most often make their

appearance at the breakfast table as juice. Grapefruit commonly come in halves, with the mem-branes loosened and center and seeds removed, to be enjoyed with or without sugar or honey, and with or without a slight sprinkling of salt, according to taste.

Tasty Salads and Cups. Few fruits are more delicious in salads or in fruit cups than these same vitrus fruits. But to be a their best, they must be freed from membranes, and this task, takes

Many homemakers find that the membrane comes off more easily and quickly if they peel the fruit rather than pare it, and use the knife sparingly. First, remove the rind and scrape off the white pith with a sharp knife. Then break the grapefruit or orange in two the grapefruit or orange in two.
Less juice will be lost if you work
from the half, rather than on each
individual casti

Morking from the half, remove Working from the half, remove the membrane of each section in turn. With a sharp knife, cut the membrane along the center much as you would slit a letter with a paper knife. Then the seeds will fairly fall out and the membrane can be pulled off easily, though a little extra teasing may be necessary in taking it from the outside surface of the fruit. The sections should come off whole, with an almost perfect outline, and nearly every bit

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many of the old varieties.

From tree to grocery basket, every step in the handling of citrus areas. Early in the season, when are producing age place for oranges or grapefruit little chopped pariley and sprinkle with finely age place for oranges or grapefruit little chopped pimiento or finely fruits is guided by science. Grow-much of the fruit is very green, is on the trees, and this tree-keep-chopped red beet may be sprinkled ical tests to tell coloring matter is added to many ing quality helps make possible the on sardines. them when to pick their fruit, for of the oranges, but after mid-Deyear-round supply of fresh oranges much of the fruit looks green when cember, nature usually completes a and grapefruit. rus fruits are best kept in cold THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS! this vitamin is necessary because it cannot be stored in the body. Cit-rus fruits are most welcome on the winter markets, when supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables are at KARO SYRUP __ Blue 2 11/4-Lb. 19 KLENZER with an average-sized serving of one of the citrus fruit juices, say BABY FOCDS All Varieties _ _ 3 Cans 19 half a cup of juice—or perhaps half Orange Juice or Apple Juice ___ 4 12-02 25 tent, they are also good sources of HENS or vitamin B, supply some vitamin G, and a fair amount of the essential SPRINGERS POLISH OR METT SAUSAGE _ LB. 19 FRESH ROCKWURST

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Add alternately to the shorteningsugar mixture with the soured irradiated evaporated milk. Beat thoroughly, then fold in stiffly beaten and beat until cool and smooth.

Measure. Resitt with sait and soda,
quickly, stirring carefully. Remove
delicately flavored meat should be
the less strongly flavored ones—
which has been sifted, and vanilla
peas, carrots, celery, beans, parsnips or squash. Piquant and tart

Four egg whites.

Mix boiling water and cocoa together until smooth. Cool. Cream shortening and sugar. Add vanilla mad cocoa mixture. Sift flour, then measure. Resift with salt and soda, Add alternately to the shortening-sugar mixture with the soured irra-from the soured irra-from the source of the source of

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MODERNIZED

Throughout St. Louis and suburbs the modernizing of homes has been going on for some time. Some of these homes are now on the market. Persons interested are invited to make selection from the lists appearing from day to day in the Post-Dispatch Real - Estate columns.

sauces make good complementary in some form are one of the natural choices. So, too, lemon, orange, and other fruit flavors blend in well and add a note of variety and

should be roasted in a moderately slow oven of about 325. A four-tofive-pound roast is a good size be-cause smaller cuts dry out too much and leftover roast of veal is very adaptable to use in such ishes as meat ples, meat loaf, croquettes, scalloped combinations, as well as for a cold meat platter. The shoulder of yeal is often boned and stuffed with a well-seasoned bread dressing, then roasted. This is an economical budget saver hat is sure to please.

Cook Uncovered. True roasting is cooking without water in an uncovered pan in the oven. Some people, however, prefer to use a cover over a veal roast during the first part of the cooking period. If a generous layer of fat is placed over the roast, an open pan gives excellent results. Of course, veal is always served ell done but this does not mean

ver, the shape and the amount of which the oven heat penetrates the the doneness of a roast is to use a roast meat thermometer. There are several good makes on the market so reasonably priced that every housewife should consider a ther-

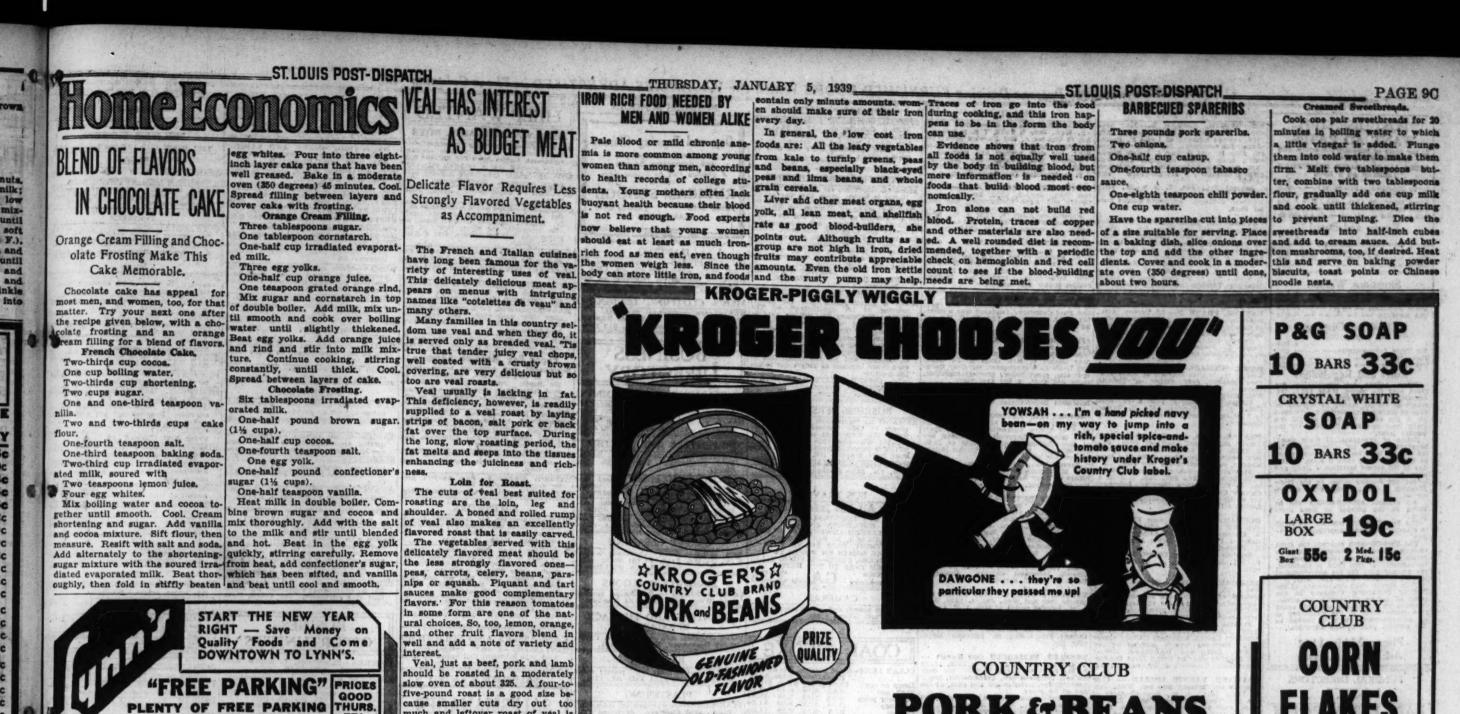
oven, turn the fat or smoot uncut side up. With a skewer, pierce through the thickest part of the meat, then place the roast meat thermometer in this incision with the bulb in the very center of the register the temperature of the ture at which various kinds of meat are judged done has been determined by much research work accompanies the thermometer when purchased.

Do not confuse the oven and the roast meat thermometer. The one shows the temperature of the oven, the other indicates the temperature of the inside of the roast.

Season the surface of the roast and place on a rack in an open roasting pan. Cover the surface with slices of bacon or thin back fat. If preferred, the surface may be brushed with cooking oil. Insert the roast meat thermometer as directed. Place in a moderately slow oven and roast without water or a cover to the pan until the roast meat thermometer registers 170 degrees Fahrenheit. The time required will be about 35 minutes per pound for a six to seven pound roast. Smaller roasts will require roast. Smaller roasts will require about 45 minutes per pound. Or if the roast is boned and rolled an additional five minutes per pound will be needed to thoroughly cook the roast.

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Three and one-quarter teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
Three-quarters teaspoon ginger.
Three-quarters teaspoon cloves.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One egg, beaten.
One-third cup melted shortening.
One cup molasses.
Sift flour once. Measure, adding baking powder, salt, sugar, spices and soda. Sift together three times.
Combine egg, butter and molasses in bowl. Add flour mixture and blend. Chill until firm enough to shape into balls, then roll in colored sugar. Bake on greased baking sheet in moderate oven 10 minutes. Makes five dozen cookies.

Fruit Punch Sauce.

Cook one cup sugar and one-third cup water until it threads. Add one-third cup crushed pineapple, one-third cup chopped maraschino cherries and their juice, two table-spoons lemon juice. Bring to boiling point, add a tablespoon of wine or brandy to taste. Cool and serve over ice cream. Or serve hot over pudding, if desired.



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f, NELLIE (nee Fieming) — Jan. 3. beloved wife of the late Thomas dear mother of Patrick, Catherine, Barry and Mrs. Walter Collins, e late Mary and Margaret Barry, ar grandmother, great-grandmother, and mother-in-law, rai from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral, 4111 Lindeli bl., Fri., Jan. 6, 8:30 to St. Mark Church. Interment Cal-

DEATHS

STEINKOETTER, HERMAN G. — Michigan av., Thurs., Jan. 5, 1839, a. m., husband of the late Katherine i koetter (nee Westemsyer), dear fath Ciem H., John E. and Gilbert H., dear father-in-law, grandfather, bro-prother-in-

KNAPP, MARY ALOYSIA—3815 Cleve-land av., Thurs., Jan. 5, 1939, beloved daughter of George A. and the late Davy Della Knapp, dear sister of Mrs. James E. Callahan, David L. and Leo J. Knapp and our dear aunt.

Mary Berning, War and grandmother.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814
8. Broadway, Sat., Jan. 7, 8:30 a. m., to
8t. Boniface Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MERKIIN, ANNA R. (mee Reuter)—3340
Oxford av., Tues., Jan. 3, 1939, dear wife Oxford av., Tues., Jan. 3, 1939, dear wife Chub. Reward. 8T. 0305.

DIAMOND BAR PIN—Lost; one solitaire diamond ring in small envelope; reward.

MERKIIN, ANNA R. (nee Renier)—3340 Oxford av., Tues., Jan. 3, 1939, dear wife of Albert J. Merkiln, dear mother of Edna Merkiln, Mrs. Lucille Hempelmann. Albert, Robert, Arthur and Herbert Merkiln, dear sister, mother-in-law, aunt and cousin.

mark. I. M. Levy, 5643 Delmar, CA. 1816
or RO. 3718.

DIAMOND SHRINE PIN—Lost; keepsake, reward. 5511 Genevieve. EV. 7266.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; vicinity Leonard and Olive. Reward. Call FR. 8524.

WATCH—Lost; man's, lapel, stainless stee with gold around crystal; cord attached; liberal reward. CA. 5740.

WATCH CHARM—Lost; 6647xx block Lewis pl.; initials A. E. R., crest on other side; reward. GA. 2234.

WRIST WATCH — Lost; lady's; oblong white gold, black enamel inlay with still bracelet; reward. CAbany 7648W.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; platinum diamond; in or near Missouri Theater; reward. CAbany 5028.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; round vallow gold.

PELLERIN, GEORGE—Entered into rest Tues., Jan. 3, 1939, at Detroit, Mich., be-loved husband of Mary Pellerin, devoted son of Mrs. Fred Szchs, dear father of Mrs. William Goolsby and the late Virginia (Wil-liams) Pellerin, dear brother of Mrs. Roland Malcolm, Eunice Pellerin and Oka White.

Remains at Cullinane Bros. Puneral Pariors, 1710, N

PRASSE, IDA J. (nee Schaberg)—4152
Botanical, asleep in Jesus, Wed., Jan. 4,
1939, beloved wife of Fred W. Prasse, dear
mother of Alvin W. Idell A., and Norvin
T. Prasse, our dear sister, mother-in-law,
sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin, in her 71st year.
Funeral Sat., 2:30 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3650
Chippewa, to Pilgrims' Rest in St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Decased was a
member of Ladies' Auxiliary, Concordia Aid
Assn., Branch No. 18.

EMBERS of Ladies' Auxiliary Concordia Ass'n, Branch No. 18, will asemble Fri. 5 p. m., at the Beiderwieden Mortuary to pay respect to their departed sister, Mrs. Ida J. Frasse. sernet,
m-law,
sylvania av., Tues., Jan. 3, 1939, dear
friend of Mr. and Mrs. O. Hoye and others.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral
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WALLET—Lost, Saturday, vicinit ton and Olive and 2910 Locus \$33; reward. Riverside 6574R.

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CHAMBERLAIN SAYS HE'S IMPRESSED BY ROOSEVELT MESSAGE Continued From Page One.

contrasted the President's declara-tion against dictatorships with Prime Minister Chamberlain's "tim-

that it was the head of their own

the world as those of Wilson."

Some Soviet Russian newspapers
Bethar, St. 195

There was no editorial comment.

Scares the employes, retards spending and defeats recovery.

But a definite obligation assumed by the Government to provide some form of employment for every citivation about the democracies and religion.

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STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

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BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 5.—President Roosevelt's attack on dictation wars. There is no more reason

dicted President Roosevelt's reference to American solidarity would meet the approval of the Brazilian will be Government, which, traditionally friendly to the United States, boosted American unity at the American conference at Lima, Peru,

ne in Tokyo View Neutrality Act Suggestion as Threat to Japan. TOKYO, Jan. 5.—Japanese close definite threat to Japan in the sugmessage that the United States eutrality Act might be altered. "However, American business men, for whom Japan has been a ood and honorable customer, would be the chief sufferers," was one informed observer's con

The Neutrality Act has not been invoked in the Chinese-Japanese war. President Roosevelt said the neutrality laws "may actually give aid to an aggressor and deny it to

Another highly placed Japanese said there was no reason "for Japan

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Continued From Page One. and Robert McC. Beck Jr., Major Generals; Cols. Edmund L. Daley, Jonathan M. Wainwright, Adna R. Chaffee, Daniel I. Sultan, Maxwell Murray and William E. Shedd, Brigadier-Generals.

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(Ind.-Rep.)—Admonishing the Sev-

Historic Paris Landmark Damaged by Fire



VIEW of the recent fire in the Hotel Des Invalides in Paris. Many valuable military records were destroyed but the Tomb of Napoleon in a separate building was undamaged. The original building was erected in 1671.

sage has nothing new or construc-learned any practical lesson from tive to offer. It is merely a reitera-the result of the recent elections. tion of the President's continuing There is much to indicate he is belief in discredited New Deal thinking almost entirely in third-

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presses us as eloquent and interesting, but not very illuminating. . . .

Working plans and proposals . . .

Will come later, doubtless. Until the United States does not intend to stand idly by and permit to stand idly and permit to stand idle stand indicated, is to get business to functioning normally and providing jobs in productive industry for those now unemployed.

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Minneapolis Tribune (Ind.)—The President's message marks a new phase of his administration. Mr. Roosevelt will find his chief preccupation in the field of foreign and a size. The President has found a challenge and a mission in the effect the lessons of the purge that failed, the election that went to work work that chastened stitlude seems to trend of world events, and his reaction is warm and vigorous. The lot all intents and purposes, has about run its course, Omaha World Herald (Ind.)—The Nasi menace is real enough. It is horrible and terrible. To defend the mask of the direction in many respects, the best of the horrible and terrible. To defend the mask of the direction in many respects, the best of the horrible and terrible. To defend the mask of the direction is many respects, the best of the horrible and terrible. To defend the mask of the direction is many respects, the best of the horrible and hampering the innocent victim of suggression.

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Rossevelt's Message.

New York Dally News (Ind.)—
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Richmond Times-Dispatch (Ind. Dem.)-Mr. Roosevelt was suffi- Daladier Receives Olive Branch on ciently firm in his references to

BARCELONA CALLS **BOYS NOT YET 18**

IN TUNISIA, SAYS

Fascist Press Denounces French Premier, Visiting Colony, as 'Edouard the Cutthroat.'

ROME, Jan. 5.—The Fascist pr harged today that Italy had st fered "new and vile provocation Tunisia as a result of French Premier Daladier's visit there. The

Premier Daladier's visit there. The newspaper II Tevere called Daladier "Edouard the Cutthroat."

In a dispatch from Tunis, capital of the French protectorate which has been an object of Fascist territorial clamor, the newspaper accused mounted police of manhandling pro-Italian Arabs.

It declared that police had charged into a group which was

charged into a group which was attempting to free 10 other Arab arrested for shouting: "We want a Tunisian parliament."

Il Tevere, noted for its extremis policy, reported also that all Ital antithesis, the modern despotism.

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Italian flag and smashed windows.

Southeastern Europe.
A British industrial mission also was expected to go to Berlin later this month to investigate possibility ties of an agreement with German commercial interests about South

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ascist Press Denounces French Premier, Visiting Colony, as 'Edouard the Cutthroat.'

ROME, Jan. 5.—The Fascist pre-larged today that Italy had s

d mounted police of man pro-Italian Arabs. declared that police

Tevere, noted for its extremist, cy, reported also that all Ital-organizations in Tunis had proorganizations in Tunis had pro-ed to Italian Foreign Minister int Galeazzo Ciano against a le outrage" Tuesday night in the it said French demonstrators

aladier Receives Olive Branch on Visit to Scaport. the Associated Press.

adier today visited Sfax, seat on the edge of Tunisia's des-Libya, which he inspected lay. Military and naval

ompanied made a brief halt here see how the French navy had arded Tunisia's flank against at-

vital to France. Cries ve Daladier!" from thousa

MONTAGU NORMAN IN GERMANY FOR TALK WITH SCHACHT Continued From Page One.

many besides the matter of Ger-

ercial interests about South stern European trade.

The French Government an-nounced today it would send eco-nomic experts to Berlin this month o study with the German Governed by the German occupation of the Sudeten areas of Czecho-Slovakia. Conversations are to start late in anuary regarding a possible Ger-nan-French trade accord.

Gov. Alired's Brother Freed. HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 5.—United States District Judge T. M. Kenner-ly dismissed yesterday an indictment charging conspiracy to vio-late the Connally "Hot Oil" Act against Renne Allred Jr., brother of Gov. James V. Allred, and Neal Powers, former assistant Texas At-orney-General.

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GOVERNOR OPENING **ASSEMBLY**

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark delivering his open-ing address to the Sixtieth Missouri General Assembly at Jefferson City.

NEW SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

Smiling broadly Felix Frankfurter posed with Mrs. Frankfurter in their home at Cambridge, Mass., today after receiving word of his appointment by the President as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

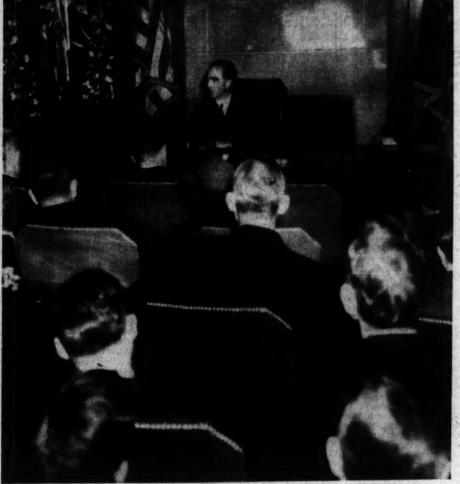




PRESIDENT'S SON VISITS RADIO NEWSPAPER

Elliott Roosevelt (right), viewing facsimile equipment of radio station W9XZY, Post-Dispatch radio newspaper station, with George M. Burbach (left), advertising manager of the Post-Dispatch. Exactly 30 minutes after this photograph was made it was reproduced in the daily radio edition of the Post-Dispatch transmitted to receiving sets in homes and those on display in four St. Louis stores. Young Roosevelt is head of a chain of 23 Texas radio stations.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



PRESS CONFERENCE Washington newspaper reporters, accustomed to informal press conferences were seated with classroom formality, when they were received by Attorney-General Frank Murphy at his first press conference in the Department of Justice. Murphy is seated at his desk facing them.



STAR AT PLAY Norma Shearer, Hollywood film star, on skis during a winter holiday at Sun Valley, Ida.



CALLING DAY: Mrs. John N. Garner (left), wife of the Vice-President, with Mrs. Margaret Teahan, sister of Attorney-General Frank Murphy, as Mrs. Teahan and her brother, for whom she will be hostess, concluded a call in Washington.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



MURAL FOR CHARLESTON POSTOFFICE Mural painting, depicting a wheat harvest scene, just completed by Joe Jones, St. Louis artist, for the lobby of the new postoffice at Charleston, Mo. The work was commissioned by the Treasury Department. It will be placed on the wall of the Charleston building on Sunday.

O you dislike certain foods and certain people? Or do you have trouble getting your sweetheart to return your affection? Then sure to read today's case, and learn how to control human

CASE K-194: Molly M., aged 4, has



rather common fear.
"She wakens about midnight and is ter rified by the whistling of an express train which passes through our neighborhood at that time," her father explained. "She is afraid of the train whistle, and begins to cry. Finally I decided we had to do some thing, for she was losing sleep and waking her mother and myself.

"The next night when she started crying, I told her she shouldn't be afraid, for the train whistle simply meant there was something good on our back porch. She was disbelieving at first, but I finally got her to dry her tears, and go with me to

look. I turned on the porch light, and she saw a paper sack, full of candy. A few nights of such tactics changed her entire attitude toward the train whistling, and now she sleeps through till morning Dr. Crane, what do you think of my plan?"

-0-0-DIAGNOSIS: This ingenious idea of Molly's father illustrates what psychologists call "conditioning." Most of our likes and dislikes, fears and prejudices are thus "conditioned." There is no native liking for fried chicken or roast beef. Nor is there a native dislike for spinach, orange juice or darkness, ghosts and train whistles. These attitudes are emotional habits, built up while we are in a pleasant mood or an unpleasant one.

If a child is feeling gleeful when it gets its first taste of cod live oil, some of this pleasure will attach itself to the oil. If he is always in a good mood when he meets the oil on succeeding days, it will not be long till his gles is aroused by the oil itself. I know of twin girls whose parents promise them an extra spoonful of the oil if they'll be unusually good. They've been so "conditioned" to it that it is now prized, like candy.

EXCEPT FOR sugar and mild salt solution, newborn babies show no positive liking for various taste qualities. It is silly, therefore, for us adults to avoid valuable foods because we say we don't like them. We never liked any food at the start except sugar. We learned to like beefsteak, ham and eggs, vegetables, etc. And we can "condition" ourselves to any wholesome food.

My children, like many other youngsters, didn't like meat. But they are now fond of hot dogs. Why? Because they had first encountered frankfurters at picnics, where they were exhibarated by Marihuana Is being out of doors. Where their cousins and relatives were present. Where they gathered wood for a fire. All of these pleasurable emotional experiences became attached to hot dogs. Now they are very fond of them on the dining table.

-0-0-MOST LOVE affairs develop like my children's fondness for hot dogs. We meet a boy or a girl. The first reaction may be neutral. Use of Narcotic Has Grown But the pleasures of good dance music, jolly picnics, hikes, good dinners shared together, movies, etc., become attached to that girl

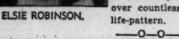
Later we feel exhilarated at the very sight of that person. We are in love. We have fastened so many pleasant memories to the individual that he now is synonymous with all that pleasure. Hatred develops in the same way.

Tumbleweeds - - By Elsie Robinson

HAT'S WRONG-and getting wronger fast-with America? "Our tumbleweed Americans!" says a thoughtful 26-year-old citizen, George Cox of Oklahoma City. "Consider their life pattern—or lack of it-and I believe you'll find that basic cause of our econo

Its growth is quick and lush. But, having reached maturity, it does not stay to enrich the soil which has fed it now does it the last five years. Ten years ago it was little used here except in Texas and other parts of the South the soil which has fed it now does it have been done in the last five years. Ten years ago it was little used here except in Texas and other parts of the South the soil which has fed it now does it have been done in the last five years. Ten years ago it was little used here except in Texas and other parts of the South the soil which has fed it now does it have been done in the last five years. Ten years ago it was little used here except in Texas and other parts of the South the soil which has fed it now does it have been done in the last five years. Ten years ago it was little used here except in Texas and other parts of the South the soil which has fed it now does a Tex Pass ago. the soil which has fed it nor does it bring forth a rich harvest. Instead, its short, brittle roots snap at the first puff of air, and off it goes, rolling before any wind... and, worse yet, dropping its worthless seeds over countless acres to repeat its aimless hife-pattern.

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the United States, a fact which is known to the habitues of the drug. Police and narcotic officers have setzed supplies of the drug and deverted and narcotic officers have seized supplies of the drug and deverted and narcotic officers have seized supplies of the drug and deverted and narcotic officers have seized supplies of the drug and deverted and narcotic officers have seized supplies of the drug and deverted and narcotic officers have seized supplies of the drug and deverted and narcotic officers have seized supplies of the drug and deverted and narcotic officers have seized supplies of the drug and deverted and narcotic officers have seized supplies of the drug and deverted and narcotic officers have seized supplies of the drug and deverted and narcotic officers have seized supplies of the drug and deverted and narcotic officers have seized supplies of the drug and deverted and narcotic officers have seized supplies of the drug and deverted and narcotic officers have seized supplies of the drug and deverted and narcotic officers have seized supplies of the drug and deverted and narcotic officers have seized supplies of the drug and deverted and narcotic officers have seized supplies of the drug and deverted and narcotic officers have seized supplies of the drug and deverted and narcotic officers have seized supplies of the drug and deverted and narcotic officers have seized supplies of the drug and deverted and narcotic officers have seized supplies of the drug and deverted and narcotic officers have a and in far more tragic fashion. Unlike the tumbleweed, we Americans at royed many acres of the growing plants in Louisiana, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Missouri and total served many acres of the growing plants in Louisiana, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Missouri and other states. This shows how wide-titizens hold hurricane-parties—night!

Seized supplies of the drug and decount have nappened to a nicer ... If the two dogs you select come guy . . . Runyon lives between in one-two—you collect big. . . three clubs was equally correct, but East' went sadly astray when he bid three diamonds. He had nothing the resembling a diamond suit, and thought and deed . . . just as our forefathers did through their struggles spread the distribution of the plant boarding up their homes, inviting

and sacrifice. But how many will make the struggle or sacrifice? is and the easy opportunity of actions we're becoming a nation of human tumbleweeds. Easily uprooted by any chance shock or desire . . . drifting before any passing the interpolation of the plant of t when it is known that more than 100 peddlers were said to have been impulse . . . rolling along without plan or purpose . . . spreading the pattern of our own futile restlessness wherever we go."

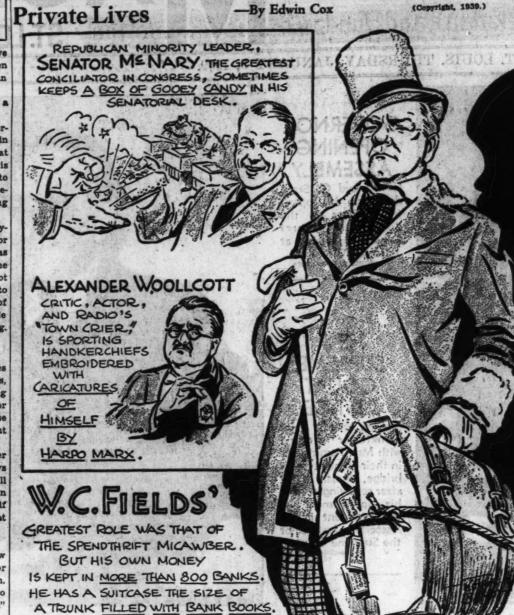
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Drug Menace, Says Doctor

ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

* Things I Never Knew 'Til Now (About a branch of "Heaven"-Miami Beach, Fla.)

Rapidly in U. S. in Last

Five Years.

By

The word "Miami" is Seminole spot is Carter's—the former Beach any way responsible for the latter and Tennis . . . "La Boheme" near condition. The other members of Sweet Water Beach, an island, is Hollywood, Fla., is the class spot . . . completely surrounded by the Atlantic Ocean—salt water . . . Miami Beach is 15 degrees warmer in winbeach city manager for 14 years, hand) committed to one of the hand) committed to one of the hand) committed to one of the hand) was formerly Mayor of Roundum aforesaid institutions: Logan Clendening, M. D. ter than Cairo, Egypt... The highter than Cairo, Egypt... The highwas formerly Mayor of Roundup,
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A N interesting and rather disturbing book, written by Robert P. Walton, professor of pharmacology in the School of Medicine at the University of Mississippi, is called "Marihuana—America's New Drug Problem."

The author says that fathers and mothers, members of boards of eduction, high school teachers, women social and moral degeneration."

Have you ever met the unique vegetable to which friend George refers? Then read his description and you'll speedily appreciate his wise mouthful.

"The tumbleweed—like its human equivalent—grows in shallow soil, has feeble roots. Its growth is quick and lush. But, having it was little used here except in two series and press, and press, the forey.

A N interesting and rather distumbened is man has a \$10,000 bath tub in his year. The town is more the nome here. The town is more of a divorce center than Reno, but has less publicity about it. You can get a divorce in Miami Beach has no railroad, air port or docks. This was so planned to eliminate noises—and make it a port or docks. This was so planned to eliminate noises—and make it a port or docks. This was so planned for a bathing beauty's picture is just two years. After that, the Steve Hannagan-Joe Copps Press Bureau (for the city) considers her and others, members of boards of eduction, high school teachers, women officers, policic of press real resort and resting place for Hannagan-Joe Copps Press Bureau (for the city) considers her and others, members of boards of eduction, high school teachers, women officers, policic or 19 years consecutively, and years. . . . Wany of the 4A KQ (John Levi) has been a public of ficer for 19 years consecutively, and years. . . . Ed Jouffred man has a \$10,000 bath tub in his home here . . The town is more to a divorce center than Reno, but has been of a divorce center than Reno, but has been of a divorce center than Reno, but has been and say \$100 . . . The life of a bathing beauty's picture is just two years. After that, the Steve Hannagan-Joe Copps Press Bureau (for the city) considers

Expert Pleased With Answers To Question 30

West (declarer) Dummy A753 AK9632 Q54 497652

for six tricks and you have three sure tricks in spades and hearts.

If all four diamonds are in North's hand, it does not matter how you en ENROLL NOW—LEARN en play the suit—you must lose one trick. But if all four diamonds designing are in South's hand, you can locate them and pick them up by leading the diamond queen. (No demerit for leading low diamond; 15 points credit for leading diamond queen, with the right reason.)

The particular safety play in-volved in this question was identical with one in last year's examination. This, of course, was deliberate on my part, my object being to find out whether the average player ● 615 Arcade Bldg .-- CH. 0414 ● eally absorbs knowledge from hese examinations. It was gratifying to find that he does, and I thoroughly enjoyed assigning credits to almost 16,000 examinees. Today's Hand.

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: Nebraska is the white spot of the nation and we are very proud of the fact. Also, it has three state mental hospitals and they are crowded beyond cacity. I am wondering if the great national indoor sport, bridge, is in

Both sides vulnerable, ♠ Q104 ♥A72 ♦ K32 ♣ J1076 NORTH ↑7632 ♥Q86 ♦8754 ♣98 EAST SOUTH ↑J985 ♥KJ543 ♦ 1096 The bidding:

North (final bid)

were grant that East and West did not bid perfectly, but I have seen far

Rolls

Chicken Noodles

For Luncheon Today

Tasty, Light, Tender

Good Manners -:- By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

| fore an audience at the broadcasting station, a professional singertown had the honor of entertaining a well-known singer.
| fore an audience at the broadcasting station, a professional singerwould be expected to wear something more suitable to "an occa-

from the radio station to the tea.

I, on the other hand, agree with other members of the club who feel that it would have been discourteous to our celebrated guest had they failed to put on real "party clothes" in her honor. Will you arbitrate this question for us?

Answer: I think the hostesses were entirely right and that if any-

What card do you lead from dummy after winning with the were entirely right and that if any spade ace? Give short reason for one failed in courtesy it was the guest of honor. As one well used to public appearances, it seems Answer: At trick two you must lead the diamond queen from dummy. If diamonds are split as well as three to one, the suit is solid street clothes in which to make her

> dressmaking pattern making Fashion Illustrating-Sketching taught by

St. Louis School of Dress Design Day and Evening Classes CALL, PHONE or WRITE

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To Question 30

Convinced Contestants
Really Do Absorb Knowledge From Bridge Tests.

By Ely Culbertson

I WAS delighted with the answers to question 30 of the recent examination. The question and answer were:

At rubber bridge, you are West, declarer at a three no trump contract. Opponents made no bid. North leads the spade six. Your hand and dummy are:

West (declarer) Dummy

To Question 30

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To Convinced Contestants

She was on the air over the local radio station and appeared at many public dinners. Our women's club also gave a big tes in her honor. The official hostesses at this party received in very formal afternoon dresses and wore no hats. The guest of honor had had a series of engagements that day, one of them to broadcast, and she arrived at the tea party in the plainest of the street or the subway. The fact that the hostesses should have shown more consideration for our guest of honor by tract. Opponents made no bid. North leads the spade six. Your hand and dummy are:

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GET COMFORTING



DO THIS: Put some Vicks VapoRub up each nostril and sniff well back. You'll feel better right away. Next, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water; then breathed in the steaming medicated vapora medicated vapora for several minutes.

This loosens philegm and further cleares the air-passages. At be dtime, rub be dtime, rub be dtime, rub be dtime, rub the cold while you sleen.

double action can relieve the mis-ery of the cold while you sleep. VapoRub acts direct through the skin like a poultice; at the same time its medicated vapors, breathed in direct, bring com-

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY VALUES

SERVE ROAST LAMB SUNDAY

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LEGS OF SPRING LAMB ORDINARY LAMB CANNOT BE COMPARED TO THESE - AVERAGE 6 LBS. TO 8 LBS.

HINDQUARTER SPRING LAMB Lb. 32c ITH THE CHOPS ON-AVERAGE 9 LBS. TO 11 LBS. Lb. 24c | SPRING | Lamb Patties SPRING LAMB Lb. 27c Shoulders Economy Cut-31/2 to 41/2 Lbs. Wrapped in Bacon RIB ROAST of BEEF

FROM OUR FANCY AGED BEEF-SAVORY, TENDER BEST CUTS Lb. 43c Lb. 24c Cube Steaks Chuck Roast STRAUB'S PURE FRESH GROUND Ham and Pork 2 Lbs. 63c | Pork Sausage Lb. 30c a Delicious Meat Loaf For a "Sizzling" Breakfast

FRESH BALTIMORE BLACK BASS TO BROIL, FRY OR BAKE-AVERAGE 2 to 21/2 LBS. Lb. 38c FRESH LAKE SUPERIOR TROUT FROM COLD WATERS-RUSHED TO US

New Potatoes 4 Lbs. 22c Mushrooms Lb. 23c
Serve With Roast Lamb

Lb. 23c
Extra Fancy, Large, White Serve With Roast Lamb FLORIDA CALIFORNIA Artichokes 3 for 35c Oranges Size 2 Doz. 55c

Extra Large and Fancy Full of Sweet Juice Extra Large and Fancy SEFDLESS Pink Grapefruit 3 for 16c | Red Beets 3 Bchs. 14c Tender, Butter Variety From Texas-Finest Crop

RICH, WHITE LAYER CAKES 39C THERE IS NO FINER CAKE MADE ANY-WHERE. THE MOST POPULAR OF ALL OUR CAKES, ICED IN MANY FAVORITE FROSTINGS. REG. 50e

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THE PERFECT DINNER CUP RICHELIEU es 2-Lb. 27c Tuna Fish White 2 Cans 45c Serve Creamed on Toast Prunes Serve Creamed on Toast FOR BREAKFAST Jar 22c Ralston Food Pkg. 21c India Relish With Hot or Cold Meats Famous for Energy RICHELIEU Bridge Assorted Tin 49c Jellies, Asst. 3 Jars 49c Crisp Little Tea Cakes Pure Fruit and Sugar SHOESTRING BLACK KNIGHT irrots 2 No. 2 27c Asparagus Guts 2 No. 1 37c Carrots Center Cuts, Green RANDALL'S SPICED 16-0z. 29c Cantaloupe

My dear Mrs. Carr:

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Letters intended for umn must be addre Martha Carr at the 8 Post-Dispatch. Mrs. answer all questions of interest but, of course give advice on matter purely legal or medical Those who do not care their letters published close an addressed and envelope for personal r

These questions loon arriage. They have bee selfishly in cases without and kindness necessary entirely with the individ

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

IT IS MY sincere wish tunate blind, in the raise vision so you understand hearing, it would be incon So, if possible, a postcare would help me fulfill my birthday cards to as many

I believe these people em. If anyone writes in,

Dear Mrs. Carr: COULD YOU PLEASE Texas this time of year? like to know as quickly as

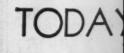
I hope you may receive th you are rather late writing in for part of Texas you intend to just about such wearing a weather: but the cold spell

ecessories. If you are going to Sa clothing will be right. But

Dear Martha Carr: I HAVE DESIGNED for spring. Please tell me pany or not. If so, how w the dresses and sell them what steps should be taken

You are asking for int and sell dresses can give sale manufacturers or th Mor sale. Names of makers can

phone books.





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A Rich Coffee Cake

Fine With Fowl or Meats

AND NEW VALUES!

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Cherry Stollen 25c

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OR BREAKFAST alston Food Pkg. 21c ellies, Asst. 3 Jars 49c

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Fine With Fowl or Meats Cantaloupe

IF YOU ASK

By MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM in love with a very fine young lady, but hesitate about the question of marriage, for two reasons: first, a family reason which pair of his size 10 brogues?

tion of marriage, for two reasons: first, a family reason which is that I am supporting my mother and little brother and have been doing this for three years. Second, is a consideration of the family destroyer, difference in religious beliefs. This makes a deadlock, sooner or later. I have never mentioned this last to her, but I can see that it will be necessary very shortly. I would like to have your opinion on these two questions. Would I be justified in breaking away from my family?

What would you suggest as the best method of broaching the subject of religion, when talking to my girl friend?

ANXIOUS.

Sounds screwy doesn't it? But Jerry Cooper, the guilty guy in the case, has a perfectly sound reason for wanting to preserve those old clodhoppers. You see, time was when Jerry wasn't such a big shot in radio. In fact, time was when he wasn't a big shot in anything. He was just another baritone pounding the New York pavements iooking for work. And it's the shoes Jerry wore out during this sizeable spell of pavement pounding that he now has done up in bronze. He keeps them on his baby grand plano as a gentle reminder that a guy who once had to parade around with a sandwich board to get the dough for "ham and" should never let himself be suspected of swelling of the head.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.

YOU'VE probably heard of sentimental mamas having baby's first bootles treated with bronze and then using the little bronze bootles as paper weights or mantel decorations, but did you ever hear of a perfectly sane young gent doing the same thing with an old pair of his size 10 brogues?

never let himself be suspected of swelling of the head.

by the Lewis-Howe Co. of St. Louis.

most of the week, Jerry spends every week-end in New York and

These questions loom large to everyone, I think, in the plan for "I can stand anything in a felparriage. They have been answered harmoniously, graciously and unselfishly in cases without number; but the element of broadmindedness and kindness necessary for eternal consideration and happiness rests ntirely with the individuals concerned.

You must consider, of course, your mother's attitude. Will she be just told you about." unselfish for your sake, knowing as she should, that you have the right to plan your individual life? Many mothers have welcomed this new happiness for their sons with much of their own self-sacrifactured in a movie of the same this new happiness for their sons with much of their own self-sacrifice. They should without question be capable of such feeling, even at the expense of self-denial. If your fiance is of the same metal puller at WLW where the program and each understands the reasonableness of self-sacrifice, you are for- on which he is now starred originates. Heard every Tuesday and Thursday from coast to coast via

The religious differences you mention can rend the best people. the NBC-Red Network at 7:15 But again unselfishness, and willingness to allow each other's convic- m. (E. S. T.) on the "Vocal Varition and duties to remain individual responsibilities, is the only solu- eties" hour, Jerry is now sponsored tion. Do not postpone too long an understanding with the girl,

IT IS MY sincere wish to mail greeting cards to some of our unformate blind, in the raised letter process. My disability is of partial rision so you understand why I have taken this step. As I am hard of hearing, it would be inconvenient for me to receive telephone messages. So, if possible, a postcard mailed to me with the name and address would help me fulfill my plan. I will promise to send greeting or birthday cards to as many as possible. HAPPY NEW YEAR.

I believe these people would be very appreciative of cards sent to m. If anyone writes in, I will mail you the address at once.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Texas this time of year? I am planning to go there soon, so would in Cincinnati and keeps him there ike to know as quickly as possible. MRS. F.

has come to regard Manhattan as his home. In fact, you'd think he I hope you may receive the suggestions I shall try to make; but was a native New Yorker the way you are rather late writing in for them. You have not said just what he talks about "this town of ours part of Texas you intend to visit. The northern parts will require But you'd be confused, too, and Jerry has had visits from all sorts of ambitious gents from his home weather; but the cold spells, as here, will take heavy coats and warm accessories.

Since he has clicked in a sig way.

In the northern parts will require wonder where Jerry got all, that south such wearing apparel as you are using here in milder southern Gentleman gallantry he possesses, until you found out he young husky case the neighbor- New York when I got there. Well, been rapid and steady. Hollywood town. One muscle-bound mug rewas born and raised in New Or- hold combination cabaret and dance when, after cently approached him and after was born and raised in New Or- hall. And it was here that Jerry boat headed for Europe."

If you are going to San Antonio or Galveston, then your spring



DESIGNING WOMEN.—The Shoulders

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By Margaretta Byers and Consued Kembolt.

CHAPTER NINE.

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Southern Gentleman gallantry he possesses, until you found out he possesses, until you found out he hood combination cabaret and dance he wasn't. He was on a nice big paid him quite a tribute when, after cently approached him and after scouring the coast field for a singer, hall. And it was here that Jerry boat headed for Europe."

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You are asking for information which only the firms who make a manufacturers or the buyers in department stores and show them to sale.

Names of makers can be found in the coll afford a around the Palais Royale on Broad a around the Palais Royale on Broad the put his body guard on the next train to New way, where Coleman way, where Co

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Jerry Cooper, Now Popular Radio Baritone, Got His

THE FVERYDAY MAGAZI

Singing Lessons Listening to Negroes on New Orleans Levee—Can Be Tough Guy When Occasion Demands By VIRGINIA IRWIN

Lamarr Gets Parts Meant For Dietrich

in Europe With Daughter: to 5-Year Contract.

Marlene Preferred Vacations:

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 5. A YEAR ago Louis B. Mayer of-fered Marlens Dietrich a straight five-year contract at M-G-M. Not at \$250,000 a picture. but a grand weekly salary. At that time they needed a glamor girl and badly. Norma Shearer hadn't been on the screen for a year. Joan Crawford's pictures hadn't improved her standing at the box office. They had no idea what to do with Hedy Lamarr until Walter Wanger showed 'em.

They hemmed and hawed for days over the contract which would

days over the contract which would have tied Marlene up for 40 weeks a year, which meant she couldn't have those long holidays with her daughter, Maria, in Europe where she would not need to be chaper-oned by armed guards every time

she played in the garden.

But before the contract was signed, Harry Cohn started telling her what a picture like "George Sand" would de for her, which of ourse, has never been made and I doubt if it ever will be. A few pic-tures like that meant freedom for Marlene. Now all the stories they were going to give Mariene are being whipped into shape for Hedy. Have they forgotten it was Dietrich's acting in "The Blue Angel," which put her over in the first

George Raft, who's been at Paramount for eight years and has only a short time to go on his contract, is wanted for "Beau Geste"—the heavy which Bill Powell did. George would love it but wants to be sure of playing a "nice guy" in his next picture. Which is smart, too. Director Bill Wellman is pay-ing the Earl of Warwick for that same picture. Faulk proved that he could act in the "Dawn Patrol."

All rumors to the contrary that they were rewriting "Love Affair," the fact is that for two weeks be hind closed doors, Irene Dunne and JERRY COOPER. AT TOP, A BIT OF Charles Boyer were rehearsing and DIVERSION WITH A SPOON, A shooting delicate, potent love GLASS AND A CUBE OF SUGAR. scenes, because a great part of the But here's a story that proves this director Carey even set the mood ex-stevedore turned singer is no for Irene, who likes her men, husband and leading men clean shaven, Since he has clicked in a big way, by putting a mustache on Lee Bow-

"New Orleans—that's where Igot do san antonio or Galveston, then your spring clothing will be right. But it is best to include a warm coat for colder days.

"New Orleans—that's where Igot my voice training—not from a noticed the youngster because Jery one, yeas always singing in his best to include a warm coat for colder a noticed the youngster because Jery one, yeas always singing in his best to dead the powell on the two feather, but from the colored boys and his heels ran down and his heels ran do



He suffers not from inhibition But multiplies by transverse fission

He simply up and separates. Let art decline and nations fall,

That does not trouble him at all. To those who fail his mood to please

He gives some horrible disease, If his environment won't fit,

He simply decomposes it.

than silk, He drowns himself in buttermilk; Or else arranges his own slaughter

some convenient glass of water. Into a keg of alcohol.

All of which should make you think Next time you start to take a drink.

which of two service station partners should serve a customer, resulted in the slaying of one of them at Encenitas, 16 miles north of here, last night and sent the other last night and sent the other move from this place! "Till start all that all the start all the time ever comes you want your the time ever comes you want your "You hate to go home, don't is thet of friend, companion, ad-

shortage in London of both bath-

We note a news item saysthe National Association of Manufacturers, delivered the opening ad-facturers, delivered the opening ad-dress on 'Making America Click'' traction of the condition of the cond facturers, delivered the opening actuals and that a cigarette company for Could say to me."

pain, a plague, a scourge,

giddy—it must be the spaghetti.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

TRAILER GIRL

Rene Sails for Europe After Unsuccessfully pat: "Well, kid, a new deal. You're Urging Lynn to Accompany Him-Marty set. You'll make plenty, and can have a swell time. Success is good, Gives Her Some Advise.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

YNN'S hands were in Rene's. He clung to her. In her desperate loneliness she was tempted. Could she find a kind of happiness with Rene? Helping him to paint his fine pictures? It would mean a wonderful life, Europe, all the strange places of the world. For Lynn knew, too, that Rene had a great future before him. It would be wonderful to have a part in that career.

His arms were about her, as he pleaded his case: "We'll find a place down in Capri, and I'll work like mad, Lynn!" Rene's eyes were

"Rene, I can't!" Lynn clung to his arm, appealingly as she spoke.
"I can't, Rene. It's too late." He let her go then, and the suffering on his face accused her. Why make him unhappy? There was no peace for herself. Why not at least try to make him happy? But even as she argued with herself, she tried to make him understand: "You wouldn't be happy, Rene, knowing I loved somebody else. You're too fine a person for half measures!"

Rene could not agree! "I'm will-ing to take the risk, Lynn! He held last breakfast in her new aparting to take the risk, Lynn! He held last breakfast in her new aparting to take the risk, Lynn! He held last breakfast in her new aparting to take the risk, Lynn! He held last breakfast in her new aparting to take the risk, Lynn! He held last breakfast in her new aparting to take the risk, Lynn! He held last breakfast in her new aparting to take the risk, Lynn! He held last breakfast in her new aparting to take the risk, Lynn! He held last breakfast in her new aparting to take the risk, Lynn! He held last breakfast in her new aparting to take the risk, Lynn! He held last breakfast in her new aparting to take the risk, Lynn! He held last breakfast in her new aparting to take the risk, Lynn! He held last breakfast in her new aparting to take the risk, Lynn! He held last breakfast in her new aparting to take the risk, Lynn! He held last breakfast in her new aparting to take the risk, Lynn! He held last breakfast in her new aparting to take the risk, Lynn! He held last breakfast in her new aparting to take the risk, Lynn! He held last breakfast in her new aparting to take the risk, Lynn! He held last breakfast in her new aparting to take the risk, Lynn! He held last breakfast in her new aparting to take the risk, Lynn! He held last breakfast in her new aparting to take the risk, Lynn! He held last breakfast in her new aparting to take the risk, Lynn! He held last breakfast in her new aparting to take the risk her and a lot of people dropped in to say good-by. Marty was a stand friend.

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her hand that wore Wild's emerald.

"Please think it over!"

She left him then to go back to her apartment. There she wondered whether she was right. Her ring hung heavy on her hand. She glad there was a lot of excitement, slipped it off. That was the first and even at that early hour, Marty thing she must do. Even Lynn had not realized the value of the gorgeous stone. She put it back in its box, wrapped it carefully, and in a sure hand addressed it to Raymond Austin, Austin Manor.

ment, and a lot of people dropped in to say good-by. Marty was lime, and so feeple dropped in to say good-by. Marty was there, of course. He was going to the boat, and so were several of the close you about the arrangement for clothes."

"Can I have Lynn for my spring fashion show?" Madam demanded. "Be sure it's understood in the contract, you'd better cast your sever it."

Later, Marty and Lynn dined in a comfortable restaurant on Third accept. This is especially true in the boys. Boys are especially the charge of their fathers are needed avenue, where the food was for discipline. Mothers are good supports. The customers sang songs, for discipline. She left him then to go back to there, of course. He was going to her apartment. There she wondered the boat, and so were several of whether she was right. Her ring hung heavy on her hand. She glad there was a lot of excitement, slipped it off. That was the first thing she must do. Even Lynn had not realized the value of the gor geous stone. She put it back in its constant to talk. But he how, wrapped it carefully, and in a did manage to corner has in the some to this:

SAN DIEGO.—An altercation over box, wrapped it carefully, and in a did manage to corner her in the sure hand addressed it to Raymond kitchenette for a moment.

over again!"

It was the following day Lynn freedom, take that money and get

She had a lot of fun poking about again." He kissed her hand. "Re- two years!"

color photographs. Rene's belongings were packed in But he would not let her finish. He his new luggage. The studio apart-leaned over and kissed her on the ment was bare now, for there were lips and then let her go.

right.

"I'm still hoping you'll change were pictures. The ing more can happen!"

Merchant tailors are advocating your mind, Lynn," Rene said one dinner coats with polka-dot lapels evening, just 48 hours before his dinner coats with polka-dot lapels.

"I'm still hoping you'll change new artist sensation was going off to paint real pictures for the glory of America.

"You don't know."

"What more can happen!"

"What more can they say? Wild's gether. gone, you're foot-loose and fancy-

The day Rene was to leave, oud's.

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The CART BEFORE THE HORSE .

PARISIAN NOVELTY OF 1907

once, Lynn. I don't want to do it go to sleep and wake up in about lish one of the pleasantest, one of

it might be me."

"If you meet somebody, Rene"

"You're a darling, Rene. I wish is best and kept everybody laughing. Lynn was grateful to him, for she knew he understood. Later he coffered to drop her at Mme. Reanim." Marty remarked.

The day Rene was to leave oud's.

By Ripley

Fathers Often Miss Place in Lives of Sons

A Romantic Serial

THE FVERYDAY MAGAZII

"Nothing can stop a girl with your looks. I'll drop in and see you now and then. How about suphe realized how she dreaded that first evening alone with Rene gone,

"I'd be grateful," she said simply.

"I think the contract is just abou

"Yes." Her voice sounded unco

"They say the beautiful blonde leadership by the older man, affected model is carrying the torch for wild Austin, who's somewhere in younger one. Europe. That romance has exploded It is not possible for the father and she's sent back that emerald. to take the young son to the places

paper photographers found him you can wipe the slate clean. Noth-there and there were pictures. The ing more can happen!"

"You don't know."

tion that exists between them, their interests gradually approach and merge and they go on to-

ny. You cry t

"I'm a little confused myself." "I don't wonder. What do you it is a sad one.
Surely it is not asking too much "Perhaps. That's the trouble of a man that he father the boy

I'm not sure. Just now I want he brought into the world? His work and just a little peace." "You'll get the work, all right."
(Continued Tomorrow.)

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By Angelo Patri

Boys need fathers. Not that distance or other important decimination in the realized how she dreaded that first evening alone with Rene gone, too.

"I'd be grateful," she said simply.

BOYS need fathers. Not that distance or other important decimination in the said size of other im

is that of friend, companion, advisor and leader. He exerts au-thority only on extremity for his

The customer was probably a blonde.

It was the following day Lynn told the caretaker she was moving on the first of the month. Rene would be sailing about that time, and she was impatient now to make the change.

A news item from England quotes Dr. Freeth, research chemist for Britain's Imperial Chemical Industries—

"A man is practically safe from as attack if he gets into a bathful, smokes a pipe and laughs."

It was the following day Lynn told the caretaker she was moving it. That's what it's for."

"Yes."

" shortage in London of both bathtubs and laughter.

Fortunately, England is prepared, so far as pipes are concerned.

We note a news item save
She had lot of tub poking about again." He kissed her hand. "Retub packing about again." He kissed her hand. "Retub years:

Marty sent out for the morning of the truth, or if you fall in love, get your freefore they left. "I'll explain why I and his teachers, expecting that
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"You will, but I still have hopes of the hand." "Rethe happiest relationships on you weren't wearing that emerald for a great and lasting disappoint-today." Lynn saw the item. Her face was are established through years of of understanding companionship,

blight
On guys who write profoundly trite
Who make you at your knuckles
bite,
And then turn out to have been right.

Only two days more before he was to leave. Lynn was moved over into her new apartment, although she some 15 men and girls piled into a some 15 men and girls piled into the sailing party was gay and bound to happen. Don't know why would not belong there. For years it didn't before, for there's been a some 15 men and girls piled into the sailing party was gay and then it was packed with flowers and fruit and books. News-paper photographers found the sail of gossip. I've heard it. It's far apart, but because of the fundamental understanding and affective would not belong there. For years the interests of the two men are lot of gossip. I've heard it. It's far apart, but because of the fundamental understanding and affective would not belong there. For years it didn't before, for there's been a lot of gossip. I've heard it. It's far apart, but because of the fundamental understanding and affective would not belong there. For years it didn't before, for there's been a lot of gossip. I've heard it. It's far apart, but because of the fundamental understanding and affective would not belong there. For years it didn't before, for there's been a lot of gossip. I've heard it. It's far apart, but because of the fundamental understanding and affective would not belong there. For years it didn't before, for there's been a lot of gossip. I've heard it. It's far apart, but because of the fundamental understanding and affective would not belong there. For years it didn't before, for there's been a lot of gossip. I've heard it. It's far apart, but because of the fundamental understanding and affective would not belong there. For years it didn't before, for there's been a lot of gossip. I've heard it. It's far apart, but because of the fundamental understanding and affective would not belong the paper.

gone, you're foot-loose and fancy- Boys need fathers, need them well, why not? Let a man's taste in dress be as bad as the taste of the cocktails.

"Even if you don't come now, you could come over later if you change crowd insisted on taking her to luncheon with them. Marty was at your mind."

Lynn wiped ner eyes and the crowd insisted on taking her to luncheon with them. Marty was at your mind."

Lynn did not answer. Later Marin this world than the one who is parents. The divorce of his parents. have been justified by all the laws with of men, and women, but the injury to the child stands as an accusation against them for a life-There is nobody to take your eyes out when he's gone, and father's place in his son's heart, yet when he asks you to go along The boy is not able to tell his you say no. Make what you can feelings. He cannot put them in of that." behavior tell their own story, and

mother does her share as a matter of course. Father can do no less, and he ought to do more. He ought to live along with his boy in friendly companionship. The boy has much need of him,

Scalloped Clams

who'll win against distemper and per. Cook the clams in their own juice for 10 minutes, then put other ills.

During cold weather give him two warm meals a day. Meat's the main part of his diet—no pork, however. Fresh fish is good too, also milk and buttermilk.

Vegetables? A small portion—cooked and mashed or ground raw. But starchy foods such as macaroni and rice you feed sparingly, for they may cause skin and digestive troubles.

Per. Cook the clams in their own juice for 10 minutes, then put through the coarse knife of the grinder. Put a layer of bread-crumbs in a buttered casserole, then a layer of clams. Dot with butter and season sparingly with salt and pepper. Repeat until material is used, then pour in one-fourth cup strained clam juice. Brown in a moderate oven.



the Nation's

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Friday, Jan. 6. RATHER strenuous day, with more action than results will seem to justify. Judgment not OYS need fathers. Not that distance or other important deci-

"Maybe I'll have good news for that he is a boy, going to be a (many of them, at least) are the cou." Then she left him.

By VERA BROWN through error.
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5:15 RSD—DICK TRACY,
KMOX—Howie Wing,
5:45 RSD—CAPTAIN MID:
6:00 RSD—AMOS AND AN KWK—Easy Accs.
6:15 KWK—Mr. Keene, Tra

Dance Music To

Artie Shaw.

10:45 KMOX—Cab Calloway
Ray Noble.

11:00 KSD—JACK JENNY.

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KMOX—Sammy Kaye.

11:30 KSD—HENRY BUSSE.
KMOX—Paula Pendaryi
Jan Garber.

2:00 Midnight. KSD—BILL 1
KWK—Shep Field.

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KWK—Keith Beecher.

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Dreaming.

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Talking Drums. WE'
Time. KXOK—Swing

Dreaming.

KSD — SPORTLIGHT

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6:15 KSD-VOCAL VARIETI

The Two Threes.

KND—RUDY VALLEE'S
PROGRAM; Claude Rai
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GIRLS.

A Story of College Athletics

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks WJZ and WENR (870)— Meeting of the Air; "Should Wagner Act Be Revised?"

Drama and Sketches

Dance Music Tonight

10:15 KMOX—Vincent Loper, KWK—
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11:00 KSD—JACK JENNY,
KWK—Benny Goodman,
KMOX—Sammy Kaya.
11:30 KSD—HENRY BUSSE,
KMOX—Paula Pendarvis, KWK—
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KWK—Keith Beecher,

Noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS, KMOX — Ma Perkins, WIL—Hit Review,

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KMOX—Music and Melody, KWK
—Transcription, WIL—Police Releases, KXOK—Black and White

Barlow, conducting.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

KWK—Between the Bookends

soloists. KWK—Easy Aces. WIL—Supper Melodies. KXOK—At Sundown.

6:15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.
KMOX—Adventures in Science. KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons. WIL—Harmony Hall.

KXOK—Glen Hardman, organist.

6:30 KSD—NINA DEAN, soloist.

KMOX—Joe Penner with Ben Pollack's orchestra. KWK — Sport Review. KXOK—Sports.

6:45 KWK — Inside of Sports. KXOK—The Two Threes.

7:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY PROGRAM; Claude Rains, Marek Windhelm, tenor; Barney Grant and Jane Warren.

KMOX — Kate Smith's program; Phil Baker; Jack Miller's orchestra and chorus. KWK—Lone Ranger. WIL—Variety Show of the Air.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KWK—Say I With Music. WIL—Mutiny on the High Seas. KXOK—Tony di Pardo's orchestra.

Tits KWK—On't You Believe II. WILL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Down Wanderlust Trail.

8:00 KSD—GOOD NEWS OF 1939; Robert Young, master of ceremonies; Virginia Bruce and Melvyn Douglas, Warren Hall; Tony Martin, Fanny (Baby Snboks) Brice, Frank Morgan and Meredith Wilson's orchestra.

KMOX — Maj. Bowes' Amateur Spow KWK—Way Ilpraw Glair's orchestra.

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ON SHORT WAVES 1:00 p. m.—Pina Carmirelli, vio-linist. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

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5:20 p. m. — The Toy Bridges.
GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC,
9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
6:15 p. m.—A Variety of Songs.
DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Talk, Operatic Excepts, 2RO, Rome, 11:81 meg.;
IRF, 9.83 meg.
8:40 p. m.—BBC Empiré Orchestra. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.;
GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSD, 9.51 meg.
10:20 p. m.—News in English.
TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.;
TPA4, 11.71 meg.
10:45 p. m.— Popular Music.
W3XAL, New York, 9.67 meg.

News Broadcast—8 a. m., 11 m., 12 noon and 5 p. m. intervals between programs.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX — County Journal;
Pappy Cheshire's Band, WIL—
Dawn Patro;
5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes.
6:00 KMOX—Meditation, KWK—Early
Birds, WIL—Breakfast Club, WEW—
Day's Dedication, KXOK—Sunrise Roundup.
6:15 KMOX—Hillbilly Band; sports review; today's
farm feature.
7:00 KWK—Eagbenders. WEW—Calendar Man, KFUO — Meditation,
KMOX—Farm Music; Chick Martin; Melodeons; Cackle Sisters;
Mary Jane and quartet, KXOK—
Music.
7:15 KMOX—Talk, KFUO—Hymns for

Crooners.

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KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—MatiLeonard and Nita Evans, 1129 St. Ange.

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KMOX—School of the Air. KWK—Music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Ben Sel-

KSD—EDWARD DAVIES, bartone,
WII.—Club Cabana, WEW—Music,
Hall, KwK—Vaughn de Leath,
singer, KXOK—Music,
KSD—ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS;
Dick Lebert, organist,
KMOX — The Goldbergs, KWK—
Don Winslow of the Navy, WII.—
Crimson Trail, KXOK — Musical
Phone Party,
KSD—DICK TRACY, serial,
KMOX — Howie Wing, KWK —
Sketches in Melody, WIL — Day
Dreaming.

Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

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Marshall and Marguerite Vancil, 4024
Potomac.
John and Dorothy Kohlschrieber, 5321A
Maffitt,
Thos. and Constance Stylis, 1328A Ro-KMOX—Bachelor's Chindren
Opportunity program. KXOK
The People's Choice.
KSD—CENTRAL CITY, serial.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly, KWK
—Story of the Month, WIL—Serenaders, KXOK—Anything Can Hap-Willie and Ella Driskell (twins), 58 West Park. John and June Law, Springfield, Ill. Wm. and Mathilda Duncan, Festus,

WIL — Club Cabana. KWK — Vaughn de Leath, singer. WEW—Music Hall. KYOK—Dance Music. Mall. KYOK—Dance Music. MSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KNOX—The Goldbergs. KWK — Don Winslow of the Navy. Will—Dance Music. Say It With Music. KXOK—Musis. Sil O KSD—DICK. LEBERT, organist. 5:10 KSD—DICK. LEBERT, organist. 5:10 KSD—DICK TRACY, serial. KMOX—How Wing. KWK — Sketches in Melody. WIL — Day Dreaming. 5:30 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS WITH FRANK ESCHEN. KNOK—Hiltop House. KWK — WIL—Wealth Class KFUO—Student Chapel Devotion. KXOK—Music KNOK—Allifor House. KWK — Armchair Quartet. WIL—Let's KNOK—Little Orphan Annie. KWK — Armchair Quartet. WIL—Let's KNOK—Manhaitan Holday. KWK — Armchair Quartet. WIL—Let's KNOX—Manhaitan Holday. KWK — Style Parade. WIL — Hollywood Brevities. WEW—Germain Broad cast. KNOK—Manhaitan Holday. KWK — Style Parade. WIL — Hollywood Brevities. WEW—Germain Broad cast. KNOK—Mark and Myrtle Frost. 17:16 Bellegiade. Skyle—Parade. WIL—Musical Mown. Choir. 18:10 KSD—VOUZ ORGAN SERENADE. Hollywood Mark and Myrtle Frost. 17:16 Bellegiade. Cast. KNOK—Humber James Choir. 19:30 KSD—VOUZ ORGAN SERENADE. Hill Foreman, singer. Will—Musical Myrtle Frost. 17:16 Bellegiade. Choir. 19:30 KSD—NINA DEAN, soloist. KNOK—Big Sister. KWK—Get Thin to Music. WIL—Farade. WEW—Germain Broad cast. KNOK—Humber James Choir. 19:30 KSD—NINA DEAN, soloist. KNOK—Big Sister. KWK—Get Thin to Music. WIL—Farade. WEW—Humbical Myrtle Frost, 17:16 Bellegiade. Choir. 19:30 KSD—NINA DEAN, soloist. KNOK—Big Sister. KWK—Get Thin to Music. WIL—Farade. WEW—Humbical Myrtle Frost, 17:16 Bellegiade. Choir. 19:30 KSD—NINA DEAN, soloist. KNOK—Humbir James Singer. KWK—Ger, Tracer of Lost KNOK—Big Sister. KWK—Get Thin to Music. WIL—Farade. WEW—Humbir and Birdie Elihott, 29:27 Dayton. Mark and Myrtle Frost, 17:16 Bellegiade. Choir. 19:30 KSD—NINA DEAN, soloist. KNOK—Humbir James Singer. KNOK—Get Thin to Music. WIL—Farade. WEW—Germain Broad Cast. KNOK—Humbir James Singer. WKK—Get Thin to Music. WIL—Farade. WEW—Germain Broad Cast. KNOK—Humbir James Singer. WKK—Get Thin to Mu Edward and Agnes Stevens, 1802 Division, Jimmie and Mahanye Thomas, 1812 Tudor, Jimmie and Mahanye Thomas, 1812 Tudor, Orin V. Davidson, 53, 3629 Cleveland, Henry H. Olliges, 46, 1816 Lami, Robert McGuire, 54, 920 S. 2d. Clara Mueth, 44, 3409A Magnolia, Lydia M. Ecker, 56, 3009A Ohio, Arthur Conway, 48, no home. Edward Lovery, 10 months, 3115 La Salle, Mary Gorman, 75, 8521 S. Broadway, Ignatius Bisha, 73, 3815 Minnesota. Sarah Ovitt, 72, 6823 Dale, Mary Gorman, 75, 8521 S. Broadway, Ignatius Bisha, 73, 3815 Minnesota. Sarah Ovitt, 72, 6823 Dale, Mary G. Clark, 70, 2820 Easton, Arthur E. Thomas, 66, 1915 Coleman, Yvonne Wilkerson, 6 years, University City, William James, 68, 4215 Cook, Maude Hughlett, 65, 3610A Humphrey, Ellsabeth Beck, 66, 4511 San Francisco. Edward A. Ellis, 79, 1516 Linton. Mary G. Johann, 75, 5906 McPherson, James M. Hardy, 65, 4161 McPherson, Margaret Moore, 48, 4421 Westminster, Charles J. Groal, 59, 5511 Glimore, Frances Baumgartner, 75, 928 Canaan, Catherine Scheer, 59, 3319 Iowa, Mary Hagist, 78, Mascoutah, Ill. Javanish J. Sullivan, 80, 3840 De Tonty, Texas, M. Brady, 75, 4456 Oakland, J. Sullivan, 80, 3840 De Tonty, John M. Brady, 75, 4456 Oakland, J. Sullivan, 80, 3840 De Tonty, Texas, M. Brady, 75, 4456 Oakland, Dorothy Kell, 23, 1431A S. Vandeventer, Elizabeth Winkler, 78, 2850 Texas, Oasphine Bernard, 42, 728 N. Taylor, Bertha Ruch, 64, 625 St. Vincent, John E. Stark, 17, 2907 Meramec, Lenter, Maramason, 39, 2817 Clarks.

NALS: POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.
KMOX — Mary Margaret McBride,
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KWK—Texas Drifter. WIL—Morning Moods. WEW—Music. KXOK
— Modern Kitchen.

11:05 KSD — ALFINE TELE-TUNES;
Russ David and Clair Callihan.

11:15 KMOX—Her Honor Nancy James.
KWK—Pap McDonald, Rhythm
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WWW—Originalities.

11:20 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

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11:30 KSD—THE HEART OF JULIA
BLARE, serial.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

KWEW—Farm and Home program.

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KMOX—Our Gal Sunday, WIL—Eb and Zeb.

KNOX—Our Gal Sunday, WIL—Music. WEW—Larry Clinton's or-chestra. KXOK—Stars Over Manhattan.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. bers of the special Sena tee investigating uner and relief agreed inform would strip the WPA A tor of virtually all discre allocation of state quo Chairman Byrnes of S

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ext week to go over vi with the hope of evolving formula that can be an relief appropriation bills. Senator Murray (Dem.), an administration suppor he favored placing such a form in the proposed \$875,000,000 em

under consideration this by a House Appropriation President Roosevelt, in ing the emergency fund y specifically asked that any f be delayed until Con At the same time

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quested that the emerge be appropriated quickly. from the WPA Administ funds to the states." Mu formula that will guaran

state its just share and I reason why it shouldn't be he emergency bill." Senator Clark of Miss committee members might the formula, with some of by which Federal highway been distributed for years

About \$875,000,000 Reque Congress, meanwhile, asked to show why it wants a st large as \$875,000,000 to opera til July 1. Col. F. C. Harrington, WP ministrator, was called befor House subcommittee as the

witness on the proposal.

After two hours in the committee meeting, he told ers that any attempt to lin relief agency's funds for th six months to \$500,000,000, a members have proposed, mean "very drastic reducti There was some discussion

subcommittee of the effect of spending on the nation's ecand some questions were Harrington about the relativesimple of the recent busing tession.

Representative Woodrum ginia, the subcommittee cha said there was no discuss WPA's policies or its future He expressed belief that thos jects would be left until the appropriation for the 1939-40 year comes up.

Rolls Growing Smaller In a brief talk with rep Harrington said WPA rolls ued to grow smaller and tha 3,075,000 persons were emplo

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